-Naval Depot Project \$4 Million-

Ag Center Size

Stills Attackers

Southeast Nebraska Bureau tion's meat, and with this re-

produce one-third of the na-

### Bill Would Kill 'Profit' **Bottle Clubs**

Carpenter Offers Amendments To Tighten License Measure

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Proposals to tighten a bottle club licensing bill to the extent that such clubs may be operated only by non-profit organizations were presented Friday to the Government and Military Affairs Committee by Sen. Terry Carptenter of Scottsbluff.

The measure, LB21, was motion to kill failed on a 3-3 held for further study after deadlock. receiving general support from Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll and City Attorney

The bill was opposed by Jack Marer of Omaha, representing the Nebraska Whole-Ralph Nelson.

ing and control of both non-

Commission.

Amendments Restrictive

But Carpenter offered a series of restrictive amendments which could not qualify as non-profit by producing proof of federal tax-exempt status.

"Bottle clubs as such cannot live under this bill as"

"their present situation as a world power."

So try to avoid the paranoia busbandry at the Beltsville, Md., research center, estimated that 40 to 50 highly trained scientists would be employed and 100 to 150 other personnel.

"The British visitor called for a step-by-step, methodical retreat from the "horrors of nuclear devastation" which is a made in London, explained:

"You have had this power than 180 Lin-task to see that no one is corrupted by this monster."

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"To us, the Hastings land would be an ideal location," said Hodgson. "Nebraska and its adjoining states already later the land, Gov. Morrison said his interest "must reflect the economic position of the state as a whole." The meeting's purpose, he explained, was "to get all the facts before a judgment is made."

Later Meet Suggested John E. Sullivan, chief spokesman for Clay County

"Bottle clubs as such cannot live under this bill as amended," Carpenter told the committee, "because they cannot qualify for a license."

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Today developed the committee, "because they cannot qualify for a license."

Another story, Page 16

Today developed the committee in history. You've believe in the "way of love."

He noted that people who believe in the "way of love" brought forth in the Christian religion should know immediately and the committee in history. You've brought forth in the Christian religion should know immediately and the committee in history. You've brought forth in the Christian religion should know immediately and the committee in history. You've brought forth in the Christian religion should know immediately and the committee in history. You've brought forth in the Christian religion should know immediately and the committee in history. You've brought forth in the Christian religion should know immediately and the committee in history. You've brought forth in the Christian religion should know immediately and the committee in history. You've brought forth in the Christian religion should know immediately and the committee in history. You've brought forth in the Christian religion should know immediately and the committee in history. You've believe in the "way of love."

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Nelson urged the bill be

amended to provide for local control which, he noted, would include provisions for local lioccupation taxes.

Since liquor-by-the-drink is not authorized in Lincoln, Nel- er of the sword. son said, bottle clubs are "il-

profit clubs," but some pri- iously. vate clubs operating without hours and without supervision Asked by a member of his are to achieve peace, harmony, and goodwill in this world nesses were jailed for intoxiproblems, including drunken and to make some suggestions

Edward Carter Jr. supported tant factors. the original bill, but opposed Carpenter's amendments.

Private clubs "welcome regulation," he said.

But the amendments, Carter said, would "not permit licensing" of most present clubs, although they could "set up dummy corporations to acquire non-profit status" and qualify anew. Favors 'Pooling'

Attorney Jack Devoe, representing non-profit clubs, specifically opposed a section of the bill prohibiting pooling of liquor within a club, thus requiring a customer to bring his own bottle and drink only

Devoe suggested that "legal powers are already available to take steps to correct evils" associated with unregulated

mittee held LB312, providing tered light snow or snow flur- \$115,285 in engineering fees. that Liquor Commission rules ries Saturday night. Highs 20s and \$82,000 for contingencies. and regulations must be approved by the Legislature. A central.



Auction Bill Wins . . . . See Page 7

Search Bills Held . . . See Page 17

Magee's 2-Hr. Special 40 Women's Untrimmed Winter Coats, reg. 39.95 to 55.95, \$20; 60 Women's Clearance Dresses, reg. 9.98 to 17.98, \$4. These and other sale



# The bill was opposed by Jack Marer of Omaha, representing the Nebraska Wholesale Liquor Distributors Assn. CANON COLLINS ... "power thrust on you." CANON COLLINS ... "power, the hearly 100 persons attending quickly agreed to postpone for 30 days registration of their sentiments. Entering in to their reaction was the prospect of a U.S. Department of Agriculture facility said to compare with a \$2.5 million industry annual expenditure. As proposed, the USDA would begin with some 10. "In years to come the program would be of tremendous agricultural benefits to the state," said the dean. "But if the USDA doesn't come in, the university won't apply for "that would bring thousands of visitors each year." Dr. Elvin Frolik, NU agriculture dean, stressed the magnitude of the proposal and said that his staff already cooperates with USDA in other research. University personnel would begin with some 10. "O00 depot acres already declared surplus and the subject of Friday's meeting, but there would be of tremendous agricultural benefits to the state," said the dean. "But if the USDA doesn't come in, the university won't apply for the compare with a \$2.5 million in the university won't apply for the proposal and the subject of Friday's meeting, but there would be interested to the proposal and the subject of Friday's meeting, but there would be interested to the proposal and the subject of Friday's meeting, but there would be state," said the dean. "But it is not the proposal and the subject of Friday's meeting, but there would be state," said the dean. "But it is not the proposal and the proposal and the propos Ralph Nelson. Opposition to key portions of the bill were voiced by an attorney for the Lincoln Bottle Club Assn., an organization of 22 private clubs, and counsel for a group of non-profit Lincoln bottle clubs. As originally drawn, LB21—sponsored by Carpenter and Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln — provided for licensing and control of both non-group and contro

profit corporations where liq-uor is sold and consumed ment, in Lincoln Friday night, uor is sold and consumed and private bottle clubs.

Such authority would rest with the State Liquor Control

Avoid Paranola

"By all means, dislike communism, try to avoid the pathy" for Americans in with the State Liquor Control

"Control of the control of deciding it is your own."

Avoid Paranola

"By all means, dislike communism, try to avoid the paranola so try to avoid the paranola husbandry at the Beltsville, of deciding it is your own."

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Today, he declared, they operate in "a grey area, functioning o u t s i d e the law."

There are 112 bottle clubs in There are 12 bottle clubs in There are 12 bottle clubs in There are 12 bottle clubs in There are 13 bottle clubs in There are 14 bottle clubs in There are 15 bottle clubs in There are 16 bottle clubs in There are 17 bottle clubs in There are 18 bottle clubs in There are 19 bo mitting suicide.

Philosophy of Sword "Now, faced with the responsibility for preserving the Western way of life, you have tant than that we should aptend to think that the could be more important than that we should aptend to think that the could be more important than that we should appear that the could be more important than that we should appear to think that the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important to the could be more important to the could be more important than that we should appear to the could be more important to the could be more important that the could be more important to the could be more important. censing, local enforcement and authority to levy local been brought up to think that the only way to deal with any concern peace or war? threat to it is with the pow-

legal" here, "but I do not now means is a destruction of the step, to the signpost of love. have the authority to enforce way of life you seek to preserve. What a nation should 'Police Problems'
Carroll said he has "no be a very terrible problem to ties for defense should build victim's leg, police said.

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producing police position Americans are now in of ours. to ease the situation, Canon

land, but I would suggest, Speaking for the Lincoln first of all, that Americans Bottle Club Assn., attorney should recognize two impor-

Change Outlook

"Once you possess power and responsibility, it is terribly easy to persuade yourselves that interests that are yours are the interests of the world at large . . . what America wants, everyone in a special meeting Friday. should want.

"We must realize that there are a lot of people in this world who don't want to be British or American.

"Secondly, the psychological power you possess can make paranoia evolve, wheth-

#### The Weather

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness Saturday. High

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Considerable cloud-In other action, the com- iness Saturday. Colder, Scat- 815

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faith and religion should not Lodge, 229 So. 9th.

"We must seek, step-bystep, ways of bringing politi-"Yet you know this very cal decisions nearer, step-by-"We should build up pock- Lodge.

ets of trust, improved relathem. This is essential if we en to police headquarters for

#### Clay Center —The enorm-ty of a proposed \$4 million would be much greater." ity of a proposed \$4 million, 35,000-acre livestock research center for the Hastings Naval Depot temporarily stunned comes of livestock growers Clay Countians, who were poised to oppose the facility. was the project's most significant aspect. The center was After a 2½-hour information also described as an attraction "that would bring thousand by Cav

By DEAN TERRILL

ject of Friday's meeting, but the university won't apply for

### religion should know immedi- By Shot From Car

An 18-year-old Lincoln We take refuge in saying front of the Elks Cornhusker

Police were searching for a

ficers, the shot was fired from been a subject of controversy made these statements in an the car, parked near the for years. Clay Countians interview recorded for the

up where everyone can share | Eleven witnesses were tak-

### William Galbraith of Beemer, American Legion department commander, also endifferent from that of Eng-\$1.8 Million Project

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The Airport Authority approved a \$1,840,191 project application for the second phase of the \$4.6 million Municipal Airport construction program

The application calls for construction of the 4,500-foot municipal runway east of the Lincoln Air Force Base jet runway, taxiways, aprons, access road and some utilities.

Federal Aviation Agency ap-

Federal Aid Half Federal participation in the \$1.8 million project is estimated at \$920,095 by the ap-

struction bids on two pro-

said the authority could au- lature. thorize construction of either one or two large service hangars and any combination of smaller hangars from one to 30 under the alternative bid specifications proposed. He said specifications on

the 150-by-150 service hangars would permit prefabricated, tilt-up or conventional

the maximum estimate on port. the project is some \$450,000. It also involves the disposition of T-hangars at Union Municipal Airport. The authority authorized

plans for the proposed FAA General Aviation Building estimated at \$266,000.

square feet of space.

Light Department's proposal to extend electrical power service to the airport's general aviation area.

proval of the application, as anticipated by the authority, engineer recommended the all hostile remarks.

Also approved was the City

Solheim to proceed with final

Bid letting on the proposed 20,883-square-foot structure is proposed for late March. The izing the entire Clay County by October 1964. Opinion polls area but none of that in

#### again tested. Several persons newly elected leader of the in our foreign policy. admitted the new information British Labor Party, said Fri- "We say that under the tiations have weathered serlessened their hostility, but it day night he plans to visit present government, because ious storms in the past. The youth was shot in the leg lessened their hostility, but it day night he plans to visit present governme early Saturday morning in was also apparent objections the United States and will of their defense had not altogether subsided. make plain there that he because of their economic as each side leaves a little "The project is overwhelm- and his party stand in full The youth, Reggie D. RobI've dreamed of," Sullivan anything support of the Western Alli(North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

Disposal of the depot's total car believed involved in the 48,752 acres - only 6,000 of surplus.

department has long been concept attributed to Prestive Party." conscious of a need to ident De Gaulle of France. strengthen meat animal re- Wilson, 46-year-old pipesearch by "concentrating in depth." Such studies would Labor leadership Thursday thus be undertaken at the pro- by defeating its right-wing posed center as nutrition, phy- rival 144-103 in a poll of the

siology, and management. "We've taken on locations House of Commons. on a shoe-string before, and He has said he is left of entirely.

Headquarters for the center would be approximately 41/2 miles west of Clay Center. Long-range plans call for util-

Proximity of the center to the Clay County seat was obviously a factor in its favor. Resentment toward nearby Hastings - never quite dying after the depot took the town's The authority's consulting name - cropped up in sever-



TALKS NEAR BRINK

Smoke rises during a fire in a movie house in Oslo. Norway, Friday. The structure, described as the most modern movie house in the Norwegian capital, burned to the ground and damage was estimated in excess of \$700,000.

### **New British Labor** spokesman for Clay County advocating sale of the land to Boss To Visit U. S. farmers, suggested a meeting later after local feelings are London (P) — Harold Wilson, tral both in our defense and Russian attitude, some re-

Then he plans a trip to Moscow. His policy there will be plain speaking.

Wilson, potentially the nashooting. According to of these in Adams County - has tion's next prime minister, have generally pressed for re- British Broadcasting Corp. The bullet appeared to have turning the land to tax rolls, He added that a Labor gov-"a third force" between Rus-Dr. Hodgson said the sia and the United States-a

party's members of the

are not going to do that any center. But his BBC interview more," he said. "If we can't made clear he will follow to get a substantial facility here, the letter moderate policies I will recommend against it laid down by the party's late These will be the policies on

which the Labor Party will by October 1964. Opinion polls America, a problem which suggest that if the election has become a major one for er basis for negotiations came quickly Labor would the United States. oust Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservatives. Wilson retary general of the Organ- remains unresolved. would then become prime ization of American States, minister. Wilson said:

the Western Alliance as cen-

policy, we are not making as room for maneuver. (North Atlantic Treaty Organthat strengthened."

The interviewer, Dr. Nor- all on Soviet territory. This man Hunt, suggested that concession, he continued, was some elements in the Labor met by Western demands American. He asked:

"Would this affect your pol-

Wilson replied:

"All the signs of anti-Americanism are in the Conserva-

Washington (A) - A House nist subversion in Latin side.'

American regimes "is a mat- sion. ter which the United States government is giving its Light Snow Seen greatest attention to this win-

said the movements of Com-The measure, LB8, was number of witnesses proposed those who have no basic right stant review by the National gions by evening.

Highs across the state will stant review by the National gions by evening. the matter of division among range from the 40s in the Panthe Western allies in Europe. handle, through 30 to 35 in

> Ala., chairman of the House Inter-American Affairs Sub-The amount of probable committee, said Friday two revenue to the state is im- key U.S. officials and a Cupossible to determine, Car- ban exile leader would be the ron, and Sidney. The low was

Edwin M. Martin, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, will be the Special 2-layer White Cake first witness in an open seswith toasted cocoanut. Try it! sion and then will answer

### Russians **Forecast** Collapse

#### **UNLESS WEST** GIVES MORE

Geneva (A) — The Soviet Union Friday forecast collapse of negotiations for a treaty to ban nuclear testing unless the Western powers abandon their concept of effective enforcement.

Soviet First Deputy For-eign Minister Vasil V. Kuznetsov demanded that the United States and Britain accept the Russian offer of two or 3 on-site inspections a year instead of the 8 to 10 the Western powers want.

The Soviet delegation leader phrased his speech to the 17 nation disarmament conference in take-it-or-leave-it

#### To The Brink Western sources suggested

privately that Kuznetsov's demand brought the nuclear test ban talks to the brink of failure after 41/2 years of bargaining. There was no indication

that the United States and Britain ever would accept the Soviet demand. The two already have cut their on-site insepction requirements down from 20. Their present figure of 8 to 10 seems to be their rock bottom offer, or pretty close to it.

Despite the gloom generatcalled that the test ban nego-

Tremendous Kuznetsov maintained that ization) as we ought to be Moscow had made a tremenmaking. We would like to see dous concession in agreeing to any on site inspections at

Party's left wing are anti- that the Soviet government surrender still more. "Now it is the turn of the United States of America,' said Kuznetsov, in declaring that the Western powers must

> quirements. Outside the conference room the Russians made doubly sure that their position was understood. Soviet spokesman Yuri Tcherniakov told newsmen:

> think again and curb their re-

"We have made great and important concessions of principle to meet the Western point of view. Our position was and remains that on-site inspections are not necessary. We offered 2 to 3 inspections leader, Hugh Gaitskell, last subcommittee announced Friday it will begin an investi- now expect concessions to gation Monday into Commu-come from the Western

would exist if the disagree-U. S. officials and the sec- ment on the inspection issue

The Western nations insist Dr. Jose A. Mora, endorsed that an adequate number of President Kennedy's empha-checks on the ground must "I hope to go to the United sis, at his news conference be provided to guard against States for talks in Washing- Thursday, on Red efforts to cheating. They point out that would give the green light for taking construction bids.

We got the hurt and Hasting construction bids.

"We got the gravy," said one ranged. We regard NATO and ranged. We regard NATO and ranged. We regard NATO and ranged. ments cannot in every case The President said Commu- differentiate between an earthnist activity against Latin quake and a nuclear explo-

### Possible Saturday Highly placed U.S. officials In East, Central

munist funds, and agents of Cloudy skies are forecast subversion, espionage and for most of Nebraska Satur-"The issue basically is sabotage throughout Latin day, with some scattered light one person testified in opposi- whether property belonging to America have become one of snow or snow flurries possible tion to the bill at its com- nobody would be better pos- two major topics under con- in the eastern and central re-

> Rep. Armistead Selden, D- the south-central region, to Friday's state high was 47,

> > 27, recorded at Omaha. Lincoln's high Friday was 36, the low 17.

#### Today's Chuckle

Almost everyone believes in luck. How else can we explain the success of those we

items, 9:30 to 11:30, Sat.-Adv.

### mated at \$920,095 by the application. It proposes \$1,641,-815 in construction costs, \$115,285 in engineering fees and \$82,000 for contingencies. In other action, the authority called for March 28 continuous c Sen. Terry Carpenter Fri- penter told The Star. "It is unclaimed or abandoned for posed aircraft service hangers day said he will attempt next a matter of principle."

week to revive his unclaimed Architect Selmer Solheim on the floor of the Legiskilled Thursday by a 4-3 vote

of the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee. Carpenter's effort to revive would be the first motion to override a committee's action this session.

A motion to raise a bill killed in committee requires "This is a gut issue," Car-

Rummage-Skirts \$1

Summers Maternity Shop

Carpenter noted that only

amendments. said, were "acceptable to me ready enacted such measures, because I did not think they he noted. were unfair, even though

Authority sources indicated 22 votes if it is made within Authority sources indicated 3 days of the committee's reresponsible for doing the underhanded thing of bringing enough pressure to kill the bill," Carpenter charged.

to some degree."

to it," Carpenter said. Those amendments, he Some 30 states have al-

they did water down the bill The various groups which penter said, but he would first witnesses when his group

A Family Treat!

The bill would provide that Fresh at Wendelin Baking questions in a closed meet-the state acquire property 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Ad. ing.

### . Ups Brotherhood

... 'CHINESE WILL HELP BURY WEST'

Communist China Friday as clared: brothers who together will "When the last spadeful of plied Khrushchev with a grin, throw the last spadeful of earth is thrown on the grave "is something we reserve for earth on the grave of capital- of capitalism, we will do it capitalist countries. With the

Plastering over the persistent quarrel between the two lient mood, staged the im-Red giants, Khrushchev in- promptu brotherhood scene sisted that Moscow and Pe- in one of his favorite locales king now are tied together in for such performances — at ing to hear what was being peace, friendship and broth- a gala diplomatic reception. said, as were most of the oth-

### Hijackers Keep Ship

Caracas. Venezuela (A) Communist terrorists commanding the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui eluded search planes and Caribbean from Puerto Rico, providing possible cover for the vessel.

U.S. and Venezuelan officials said they did not know the ships whereabouts and that reports she had been signted Thursday by American Navy planes 200 miles south of the Dominican Republic were erroneous. Prime Minister Fidel Cas-

tro's government broadcast an offer to give the terrorists asylum if they could bring the ship into Cuba.

#### JUDY GARLAND **FEELS BETTER**

Lake Tahoe, Nev. (UPI) -Judy Garland said Friday she was "feeling much better" after her bout with Asian Flu, Beatrice Tops but will give way to former movie co-star Mickey Rooney In Speech Meet to conclude a resort singing engagement here.

lapsed Wednesday night in Second place winner was Communists banned the union Monday night when Communists Nebraska subse- saw the man in a car in front her dressing room at Har- St. Cecilia High School at and police and militia beat up nist militia encircled the sturah'ss club and was taken to Hastings, and Pius X High the students when they staged dents' quarters. The 7 still ston a citizen of that com- The car had been reported the Tahoe-Carson hospital for School, Lincoln, was 3rd. diagnosis of a "weakness on Mrs. Edmund H. Klemm her left side."

ian Flu and was coming along history and purpose of the digestible diet of Communist continued.

shchev linked Russia and Pan Tzu-li, Khrushchev de-ship?"

together with China."

West. Such informal remarks the accord making his counare never reported in the try neutral. Communist press.

present at the party given by visiting King Savang Vathana the Soviet leader dodged the of Laos, it was sure to be widely reported on the governmental level.

During the reception ben e at h the great crystal of Laos and have no right to chuded search planes and ships of the United States and Venezuela Friday. A thick overcast moved into the Caribbean from Puerto Rico. respondents over to his buffet table.

Foreign Minister Andrei

the ball rolling.

"Is this the beginning?" a reporter asked.

been going on a long time. ers. It is continuing and it will continue."

York - St. Joseph High

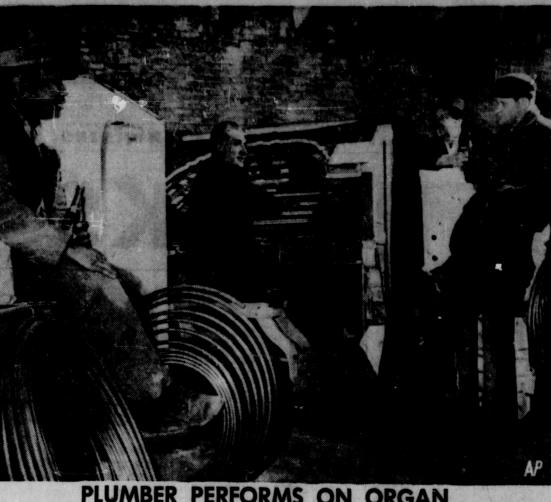
speech meet.



His remarks were confined to Western correspondents to Western correspondents Laos ruler and his Premier and it appeared he wanted are on a world tour thanking the news spread only in the those powers which signed

> But since the entire diplomatic corps, communist, capitalist and pour policy was italist and neutralist, was Khrushchev planned a meet-

"This is not a press conference," he declared. "I am



PLUMBER PERFORMS ON ORGAN

Sam D'Amico, a plumber who operates a supply warehouse in South Philadelphia, Pa., entertains his workmen during their lunch hour Friday—by playing an organ that once cost more than \$100,-

000. D'Amico purchased the organ when the old Mastbaum Theater in Philadelphia was demolished in 1958. He paid \$5,000 for it and has been spending the past 4 years installing it in the loft of his warehouse.

-4TH ATTEMPT FAILS-

### Officials Block Plot To Slay De Gaulle

broke up a plot to shoot down
President Charles de Gaulle
Friday, arrested at least 3
military officers and a woman
and l a u n c h e d a manhunt
across France for others.

Moving before dawn, police
and military units began
rounding up suspects. Ho w
many they seized was not
known. But interior ministry

The plot was to gun down De Gaulle with a high-powered rifle fitted with a telescence of the second control of scopic sight when he visited Government sources said the historic l'Ecole Militaire, the 5 arrested were:

was told of the plot Thursday ing) Jacquot, 40, who lived at night, the fourth against his the school; army Capt. Maullife in 17 months. But the 72- bon d'Arbaumont, 35, and year-old president visited the Mrs. Rousselot de Lifia, 55, school on schedule. He depart-ed from custom, however, and school. rode in an armored car instead of his usual sedan.

Suspicion

said 3 officers and a woman were being held on suspicion In Lady's Clothes of "subversive activities." It reported a search for suspects was being pressed into the

Paris (A) — Military and police forces reported they ments and arms had been

military school were Napoleon learned his fighting trade. Robert Poinard, 37, a navy artillery captain, and his wife; earned his fighting trade. artillery captain, and his wife; Informants said De Gaulle army Capt. (First name lack-

### Police Seek Man A government communique Who Dressed Self

Police Friday were looking for a man who had entered the home of George L. Davenport, 2545 So. 38th, and disturbed several articles of woman's clothing.

Reports said the man apparently dressed in the woman's clothing and admired

Reports indicated the man must have found himself quite attractive in the feminine "We were all forced into forced to take political the buses and driven to a courses—Marxism, Leninism, found lip smears on the mirprison. We were released on etc. When we refused, we the same day upon request were told that we would not kissed his image. ror, indicating the man had

#### School Lunch

Potatoes Cabbage wedge or salad

# African Students Treated Like Dirt By Commies Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko saw the chat begin and brought over Ambassador Pan. Khrushchev pumped one of Pan's hands while holding his other arm. Then he told the newsmen "this is the Chinese ambassador." Vienna, Austria (A) — "We have been called black monkeys and jungle people and to people and be in any so-called capitalist to oun try," Kotey declared. Thus spoke Robert Kotey, the Chinese ambassador." Vienna, Austria (A) — "We have been called black mondiscrimination in this Commuinst country than there could be in any so-called capitalist co o un try," Kotey declared. Thus spoke Robert Kotey, the Chinese ambassador." Vienna, Austria (A) — "We have been called black mondiscrimination in this Commuinst country than there could be in any so-called capitalist co o un try," Kotey declared. Thus spoke Robert Kotey, the cold the newsmen "this is day with 16 other Ghanaians that this discrimination was a with pistols and clubs. Didn't Shoot Didn't Shoot There was more racial marched on Lenin Boulevard (a main street in Sofia.) The location to represent the hard on the study of the Russian and Bulmarched on Lenin Boulevard (a main street in Sofia.) The marched on Lenin Boulevard (a main street in Sofia.) The marched on Lenin Boulevard (a main street in Sofia.) Thus spoke Robert Kotey, were injured but not seriousies. "In the beginning, we were for c e d to take political with pistols and clubs. "We were all forced into were injured but not seriousies. "In the beginning, we were for c e d to take political with pistols and clubs. "We were all forced into over the head. Many of us were injured but not seriousies. "In the beginning, we were for c e d to take political with pistols and clubs. "We were all forced into

"Friendship and cooperation," he added rather to get the hell rolling 500 disgusted African students from above—by the Commufrom Communist Bulgaria. nist authorities . .

"Whoever among us had leftist 1 e a n i n g s has been every possible way. We were "No," Khrushchevan- cured," the agricultural stu- molested in the streets, called Churchill To Get swered. "Our cooperation has dent from Accra told report- black monkeys" and jungle

Waiting to leave Bulgaria and trains." Another correspondent as soon as they can get transtions who were granted schhind the Iron Curtain.

Miss Garland, whose reconsciliation with husband Sid Luft was disclosed earlier this speech meet for Catholic making up the executive communism the citiation with husband sid Luft was up to Communism to civilize us."

Africans' departure was the that it was up to Communism to civilize us."

Encircled

a protest parade Tuesday. are under arrest. but the cause lay de doctrine in the classroom.

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"Finally, the Bulgarians gave in and skipped political exams. But we still be a still be a

"Our educational pro-

A 23-year-old Lincoln la-Earlier this week, the Leg- borer was arrested early Satstolen car.

stolen about 11:30 p.m. Friday

of the Postoffice.

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### Youthful Folding-Mailing Crew Final OK On A. F. Cameron, 77, Hastings, Dies; USDA Economic Study Real Aid To Exeter Publisher Is Withheld

erbedders, it's the same wage scale for Laurie, 4, Mary, 2, and Bill, 4 mos., as for their 5 older brothers and sisters. And only the "shop foreman" and eldest, 14 - year - old Doug, puts in more than a two-hour work

"They sure hustle those two hours, though, for we're crowding that mail deadline every Wednesday after-noon," said editor W. A. (Al) Bonta. "This boss has to remember he's their father also, and keep 'em from fight-

The youthful after-schoolers have made up the foldingmailing crew each week since the Bontas took over The Fillmore County News 3 years ago. Their hands flying faster and much quieter than the clanking flatbed press, they make play of what would be a full day's work for mom and dad.

"Marge puts in a couple more days or so setting type and making up the pages," said Al of his attractive redhaired wife. "Doug handles the job press and is trying hard NOT to learn the Lino-

Other union staffers are

# 275,000 Bus.

of wheat was destroyed by and other companies having qua and Charles Herd, vice fire at the Grand Island air- similar names.' port Friday afternoon.

several miles and smoke could ing that officers of the corbe seen from a distance of poration be that of president, ered.

The hangar was leased to create. modity wheat.

Airport Manager Lester Lil- for or issued. ly said only the block walls At the time of the annual of the building remained meeting, they reported that standing.

Airport firemen were kept busy putting out grass fires Edquist Is Chairman to prevent the flames from Of Fairmont's Board spreading to other buildings.

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Exeter — Strong union?
The se New York printers should see the hold that Bontal local No. 8 has on management.

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Mr. Cameron is survived by his wife and a son. Services will be at St. Marks Episcopal Cathedral Monday afternoon with burial in Denver on a business. The family of the family force will come the family force will



Boss Bonta and "Union" family . . . Barbara, Cynthia, Mom, Tommy, Doug and Janice.

### Surety Firm Stockholders Alter Name

Other union staffers a r e Barbara, 12, Cynthia, 10, Janice, 8, and ("Mostly, I sweep the floor.") Tommy, 6. Each has a definite responsibility

At their annual meeting Friday, Superior Investors Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska stockholders voted to change their company's name to Substitute Towns of the staff of the same and Norman Krivosha, general counsel.

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Wheat Lost
In G.I. Fire

Grand Island A hangar containing 275,000 bushels of wheat was destroyed by

Co.

"No change in the operation or management of the company or its business will repany or its

The stockholders also approved a change in the arti-The flames were visible for cles of incorporation, providlife vice president, secretary and

> they had at year end a total coln firemen. of \$570,000 insurance applied

The Grand Island Fire Deposition of Erhardt D. Edquist as were charged with intoxication of Erhardt D. Edquist as No injuries were reported. chief executive officer.

Directors elected at the eral counsel. perior Benefit Life Insurance meeting were John D. Bevilacqua, Richard S. Derryberry, Rawson Death Is

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

continued to burn more than treasurer, and such other ofthe Terminal Grain Co. and was used for storage of comthat after 6 weeks of business, quickly extinguished by Lin-

> Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Bottle Thrown-Two men were jailed by Lincoln po-lice Friday night after a beer bottle was thrown at Officer pumped water on the flames. of Ernardt D. Edquist as the board and tion pending investigation of the incident.

for the year to 28, he added. cessor will be named by Gov. Rawson was the victim of Morrison. an accident Monday afternoon on a county road near Adding Two Wings Fire Cause Unknown—Of-ficials were unable to ascer- Republican City. The Safety Patrol said Rawson, who

state accidents record bureau ber of the commission will be It brings the traffic count Alliance is retiring and a suc-

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# Services Monday Defended By FB Head

5 cents a gallon in taxes on governor of the Elks Lodge and a member of the board ka. One half is refunded to of directors of Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital, Oma-Under provisions of LB167, ha,

### 70% of the tax on jet fuel would be returned. The state last year received about \$330,000 by this tax,

host the 91st annual conclave Knights Templar of the state of Nebraska April 17 and 18. At least 350 persons are even to the Grand Commandery of the state leaders leveled resentment at the report as "agricultural de-At least 350 persons are ex-

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LB14 provides that renters of airport land now tax-exempt, might be taxed under prevailing real estate tax rates. LB75 would make persons living on airport-held land eligible for school taxes. They

now pay tuition. "If we don't get the funds we expect from these areas, we will either have to abandon some programs or get the money somewhere else," Sandstedt said.

airplane fuel sold in Nebras-

the purchaser of the fuel.

ing the first year he said.

**Aeronautics Director James** 

Sandstedt said two other bills might affect state allocations.

Pending allocations held up by the commission included: Omaha \$307,000; Lincoln \$100,-000; North Platte \$71,750; and

New allocations requested: Louisville — Three 25-year Kimball \$11,250, Hastings \$1,-750, Minden \$16,000, Bassett unteer Fire Department will

tions the city matches state and Don Urwin. funds and the federal govern-ment matches their total

Sandstedt said a new memnamed March 1. Albon Hall of

an hour after it was discov- ficers as the board of direc- Nebraska State Fair Grounds parently died when the farm construction of two wings on ficers as the board of directors may from time to time to time rear the Wild Life Building, learn the Wild Life Building, lear



m a d e for the purpose of drawing together basic data In the

local taxes to see how sever- sales and income taxes are al states of the region have the two productive revenue

adapted their fiscal systems sources that remain rela-

to conditions that confront tively underdeveloped in the them, said Charles Marshall, Plains" and that "the rela-

president of the Nebraska tively heavy property tax in the 7 Northern Plains states

equities that exist in Nebras-

ka's tax structure.

"This was a study by a group for a specific area which is different than instructions issued by a Depart-of Agriculture secre-of Agricu

Marshall sees no reason to fall, and two years of severe

get concerned about a study drought can create a first

hat points out results that mortgage in taxes on many

are of vital importance to the state.

"If we attempt to sweep industry, explained Marshall.

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In the summary and conclu-

sions the report said "that

'In addition, the income tax

certainly, and the sales tax

probably, are less regressive

in their impact than the prop-

velopment of these revenue

Hastings (A) - A. F. Cam-

The report released in the braskans, Dr. E. B. Schmidt, professor of economics and Dr. H. H. Kramer, director of the Nebraska Experiment Stations, University of Ne-

### **Alliance To Host** state airport engineer Walter Kreuscher said. If the law were passed raising the percentage returned, the state would lose about \$75,000 during the first year has said. Annual Knights Templar Concave Alliance (R)—Alliance will host the old contains.

pected in Alliance for the sessions. There are 28 com-manderies in the grand com-the states \$30,000 McClelland manderies in the grand com- tax report that listed the inmandery and representatives from all the units will attend ka's tax structure. with their wives. Edward M. Knight, Alliance

banker, is the grand com-mander for the year 1962-63. The event will be one of several to be given recognition during the 75th anniver-sary of Alliance. Masonry in Alliance had its start about the same time the town was

**Alliance \$6,250.** 

The commission also deayed action on \$35,000 in The death of 42-year-old hangar construction funds for E mory Rawson under an North Platte and \$6,600 for

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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With the selection of Harold Wilson to head the Labor Party, the choice for England in the years ahead has been rather clearly set. The death of Labor's Hugh Gaitskell was believed to have created a rather large vacuum in British politics and the selection of Wilson has pretty well verified this. Gaitskell was considered to have a good chance of uprooting Prime Minister Harold Macmillan but this was more a matter of personal rather than party popularity

For the West in general, Labor's choice Wilson is better than would have been the selection of his

No Serious Threat

chief opponent, George Brown, a man fashioned somewhat in the image of

France's Charles de Gaulle. Wilson is a man of long experience and of great intellectual capacity. However, his party is a composite of many things and it is doubted that he can put it solidly enough together to seriously threaten Macmillan. For the sake of the Western alliance, it is hoped that this is the case as Wilson's first statements have given the United States little about which to be encouraged.

While firmly defending the Western system of alliances, Wilson has said that the nuclear battle is between Russia and the United States. In other words, he would delegate all responsibility for defense of the West to the United States. This would be a fine thing for England, for awhile, but it is a highly questionable procedure. England, said Wilson, wants no nuclear submarines for some future private war.

The intellectual capacity with which Wilson is credited might be questioned on the basis of that statement. There will never be any such thing as a "private" nuclear war. If nuclear war would come, it would be an all-out effort to smash all semblance of the enemy.

If communism conquers the United States, it will conquer the world and that is the reality on which the Western alliance should be built. The question of which nation in the alliance shall sit highest in court is a rather juvenile approach to things. Any society which seeks its lowest level will fall into ruin and any alliance that looks for a common denominator will do the same thing. The question of nuclear defense and war is not a question of pride but one of survival.

It may appear to some that the nuclear battle could be waged between Rus-

sia and the United States but such is not the case. The real battle is communism against freedom. Russia is not alone in her development and buildup of a nuclear force. Russia takes the fruit of her empire but all within the empire make a contribution to the Soviet Union. It is not just Russia, but all the nations that are behind the Iron Curtain that work toward the ultimate victory of communism. The difference is that Russia holds her satellites in silence and subjugation so that there is no place under the sun for them. But Russia enjoys the products of their labors and the richness of their natural resources. Under Wilson's plan, it would not be the United States against Russia in nuclear competition but the United States against Russia, Poland, Hungary, Red China, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and all other arms of communism.

Is this a battle that Wilson believes we can win? If it were forced upon us, we would make the effort so long as there were anything left with which to fight but what a ridiculous chance it would be to take. It would substantially drain the economy of this nation and tax us severely in all aspects of our national life.

The United States and all Western nations are different from the communist nations in more ways than servitude. The Soviet economy is not geared toward consumer goods and a high standard of living for her people. The Soviet economy is a controlled economy while ours is a free one. This frees the Soviet Union to pump into armaments what ever it takes to get the job done, just so long as there is enough left over to keep her people alive.

If all else failed, a contest limited to the United States and Russia would reduce

Determining The Enemy

us to much the same thing but what sort of of gain would this be for the forces of freedom? That it might

elevate England and France and our other allies on the Western scales may be correct but is the common enemy of the West communism or U.S. progress and prosper-

The strength of the West lies in the combined strength of its individual nations. The stronger nations of that alliance are not a threat but an essential asset to the others. If alliances were to be based on absolute economic equality, the world would simply be in a state of anarchy and such would be perfectly suited to the ends of communism.

### **Exercise In Numbers**

The 43rd annual edition of the Editor and Publisher Yearbook lists 1,760 daily newspapers doing business in the United

This is 19 more than existed in 1945. If one wishes to make this an exercise in numbers one could come up with two conclusions. One of them is that daily newspapers are not a declining force in the American society. The other is that they are not increasing in numbers proportionate to the nation's growing population. A case can be made for either conclusion depending upon whether one is a pessimist or a realist. A pessimistic report is always popular with critics because it gives them something to write about.

In this case the critics have a thin string.

Over the past 50 years there has been a steady readjustment in daily newspapering fields with the disappearance of some

papers and not an increase proportionate to population growth. But the end product has been better newspapers and no diminution of readership.

Unquestionably news writers today are better educated and better trained than 50 years ago. The service of news has greatly expanded and refined. The content of news is better written and more dependably informative. It covers infinitely more areas of human interest and importance. Moreover, the newspapers continue to be the bread and butter media for the community buyer and seller.

The average daily paper of 50 years ago couldn't sell against today's newspapers any more than the average citizen of 50 years ago could hold his own in public discussion with today's much better informed citizen on matters of the sophisticated, international world of now.

The newspaper question is not numer-

#### Deferred **Benefits**

Senator Don McGinley has fathered LB508 and LB395. The first would permit boards of education to make payments of \$120 a year per teacher into the state teachers retirement fund.

The second would permit schools to enter into voluntary contracts with teachers to buy tax-sheltered annuity contracts for participating teachers.

As a news writer pointed out, both plans resort to deferred payments without a taxbite. They are an ingenious approach to the state's problem of holding teachers and benefitting, in terms of pupil education, from their progressing experience and skill. Senator McGinley is to be complimented for thinking about the teacher problem in detail and his measures warrant considera-

ical but qualitative.

### tion in proportion to his care in preparing Some will be ready to debate with him

over the propriety of weaving a form of tax relief into his solution, but he is on sound ground when he recognizes that straight pay raises on a subsistence basis is a cowcatcher approach to the long range problem. In a field that cannot provide a means for individual wealth, the pay approach alone only postpones the retirement problem until a later date. It never elim-

inates it. The assurance of reasonable security when the day arrives that earnings must end is a powerful form of employment stability. The costliest thing in any business is an excessive turnover in work force, a constant labor of training without resultant post training benefits.

**Editorial Of The Day** 

### Time Out From Earth Shaking

From The Denver Post Some of the most important news it is safe to think about has been delivered in recent days, here and there around the world, and we fear that most of our readers may be quite unaware of it. We have gleaned it from many sources, and we now

For example, did anybody around here hear that Kentucky has lost its Constitution? Well it has, and the Kentuckians are having to get along with a carbon copy.

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And who knew that Saratoga Springs, New York, gives a bridal kit with its \$3 marriage licenses, including soap, soupand headache tablets?

Or how many knew that Kenya is worrying this season about a surplus of elephants? Fifteen thousand are running around in the Tsavo National Park where only 10,000 ought to be, and since an elephant eats 400 pounds of whatever elephants eat every day, this can cause trou-

Also, let it now be known that a sailor has done 4,001 sit-ups to establish a new world's record for situpsing. He would have done more except he got a blister on a tender spot.

And in England a student has gulped 45 raw eggs in five minutes to make a record that he might keep as far as we are concerned. The old record (he says) was 31 raw eggs in nine minutes and 15 seconds. That, by the way is 3375 calories, or enough to keep a student going all day,

and too much for us sedentary office types. We also notice that Squeaky the guinea pig has been a school pet of the first grade children of the Ryerson school in New Jersey for five years - which sets a new

kind of record. And that is quite enough of that. If anybody wonders why he didn't see this news on page one, or why some of it didn't make our news columns at all, then he has not got very much more on his mind at this moment than you know who, dear reader. What do you mean, look who's



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### DREW PEARSON **Rival Firms Get**

Different Deal

WASHINGTON - Companies in antitrust trouble should take note of the lesson learned by the Stauffer Chemical Company: It pays to hire the right lawyer.

And who could be more "right," as the FMC corporation has discovered, than handsome, curly-haired Clark Clifford who helped settle President Kennedy in the White House but remained on the outside himself to practice law?

This once caused the President to crack: "Clark is a wonderful fellow. In a day when many are seeking a reward for what they contributed to the return of the Democrats to the White House, you don't hear Clark clamoring. All he asked in return was that we advertise his law firm on the backs of one-dollar bills."

Clark didn't need to advertise, however, to get the giant FMC Corporation as a client. Board Chairman Paul Davies, calling from San Jose Calif duced himself on the phone and ask Clifford to get the Justice Department to OK an antitrust purchase by FMC of the American Viscose Company for \$116,-000,000.

It so happens that the Justice Department blocked FMC's competitor, Stauffer Chemical, from purchasing Avisco only last fall. In this case the Justice Department acted with speed. One day after Stauffer announced his intention to acquire Avisco last August, the Justice Department wired a warning to violate the anti-trust laws.

This was followed a week later by a detailed letter, explaining the Department's objections. Following this, Justice filed suit against Stauffer in Philadelphia. At this point Stauffer called off the whole transaction.

But last month, with Clark Clifford acting for another company, the story was different.

FMC suddenly picked up the purchase agreement that the Justice Department had forced Stauffer to drop, and, as of this writing, no objection has been heard from the antitrust division — although its attorneys are studying the proposed purchase.

Originally, the government objected to a merger of Stauffer with one of its chemical customers. FMC is in the same position, only more so. It sells just as much carbon bisulfide and six times more caustic soda to Avisco than Stauffer.

Most of all, the government wanted to discourage Stauffer's growth toward monopoly. Yet FMC is twice the size of Stauffer and has the second worst merger record in the country.

FMC reported a sales volume of \$414,000,000 in 1961, Stauffer only \$225,000,000.

Why has the Justice Department hesitated to send FMC the same warnings that were sent at once to Stauffer? Insiders claim the big difference is the influence of Clark Clifford. Copyright, 1963, By Bell Syndicate



### DORIS FLEESON

### Rocky Must Regard Young Republicans

WASHINGTON-The allur- coln circuit these days with ing prospect that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will possibly win the Republican nomination for president, and just might happen to make it, is serving to unify, more or less, the disparate factions of his party in New York

This is particularly useful to him in working with his legislature, which is not at all happy about his proposals to raise new revenues with what he calls fees and his opposition and some newspapers call taxes. His legislative session could prove a lively one.

Nationally, he has to solve the problem also, and his insistent plea to his eastern seaboard bastion can be summarized as "let's not be beastly to Senator Gold-water." Some who do not Some who do not care for this slogan are beginning to feel that a Rockefeller-Goldwater ticket is in the making.

The New York conservative party, which ran its own ticket last fall in token of its distrust of both Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, seems to be quiescent. But young eastern Republicans anxious to rebuild the party are also trying to assert themselves in ways that Rockefeller cannot afford to ignore.

One of these is Rep. John Lindsay from the metropolitan and Manhattan district whose constituents at least feel that he is the Kennedy type which appeals to big cities and states and thus offers national hope to his party. Like other Republicans, Lindsay is on the Lina warning.

He is not only afraid of what the Democrats are doing to the country-in rather restrained but plain language-but is demanding of his own party that it offer its solutions for today's problems. Most important in nis message is his insistence that "the Republican minority must nourish the wish to govern." It must want to govern, he urges, and to do that it must offer programs to persuade the voters that it has the capacity and will to govern, not just the voices to oppose.

The case of the agile Kenneth Keating, the junior senator from upstate New York who is up next year, must be considered apart from the ideological struggles which Lindsay talks about. Keating has a capacity to adjust which would fill Charles Darwin with awe.

The senator shrewdly grasped the value of television and, next to the President, has probably made better use of that medium than any other politician.

He has a talent for the lively issue and a skill in leaving himself escape hatches even when he is most flamboyant. He is running for re-election and doing it very well.

Of course, the Democrats help him. They have still to find or to fix upon good candidates who can be built up in the time remaining to them before November, 1964, which is not long, as the President has begun to real-

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By DON WALTON Quite a week at the Legis-

lature. Churchill became a Nebraskan; an 88-year-old bearded former senator strode up

and down the legis ative aisle, talking away and waving his cane, and Car-Terry penter played sort of a Cupid on Valentine's Day.

Now, who can guess what

is likely to follow all that? One thing will for sure: the showdown in public pow-

Much remains to be de-

bated in the broad field, in-

cluding reorganization bills filled with the promise of harsh collision. There is a growing feeling among some well-informed

senators that the result of this present bitter struggle over reorganization may well be stalemate. Even supporters of the

Loup-Platte service area plan will today admit that the Consumers-rural plan to merge wholesale districts is cut front as of now. But it clearly does not yet have the votes to prevail.

Some form of LB220 - legalizing retail service area agreements and establishing a regulatory state power review board-is almost certain to be enacted. And that in itself may provide the excuse some lawmakers are hunting to avoid the reorganization issue.

Admittedly, LB220 will be progress. It may settle a good share of public power's nagging problems. And, as such, it may be as far as the Legislature will be willing to

Meanwhile, the power battle is growing increasingly bitter. As one gentleman close to the scene describes the situation, it is already hitting the fan.

And now, in addition to the statewide clash among various major districts, there has been added a rough-andtumble legislative collision between Consumers and some Lincoln interests, including the city government and Capital City businessmen.

We would make no judgment on whether the proposed plan to acquire management of CPPD's Lincoln property prior to 1972 is wise

or fair. But we do have one simple (open to various interpretations) opinion to offer, and that is this: Consumers has not been treated fairly in

some quarters. Consumers should have a full opportunity to express its case, in as much detail and with as much emphasis as the city and its business interests have been provided.

The duty of informing the public demands that both sides in any public dispute be given equal access to the citizen's ear. Only in that manner can the citizen make a reasonable judgment. I believe this newspaper is

willing to offer the city and Consumers equal opportuni-

You know, this walking jag could shake the American economy.

Can't help thinking it was all started by a shoe man-ufacturer. Or a foot doctor. Or the drive-in refreshment stand. Maybe even a frustrated traffic engineer.

In any event, you can be sure it didn't get its start from the car dealer, or the filling station operator, or the radio disc jockey.

There'll probably be thousands of people out on foot this weekend. Some for 15 or 20 hours. And some bouncing basketballs. Somehow most of the peo-

ple I know have resisted the fad. At least I haven't passed All that rambling brings

us full circle, back to Sir Winston, our fellow Nebraskan.

Perhaps we ought to consider putting this good idea to more use. It might serve us as a diplomatic weapon in cold war.

Like how about De Gaulle? Maybe he'd be easier to get along with if we made him a Cornhusker, and taught him "Hail to the Team." But, then I guess there must not be any French word for team, so he'd never understand. And I suppose he wouldn't come in with an

Englishman, anyway. Well, best that we settle for the great man of our century. Churchill puts us in very good company. Kudos to Sam Klaver, Mary Stromer and their fellow lawmakers-they have honored us

How'd I do, Clarence?

### Your Five Cents Worth

less details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name bu' may be submitted for publication a pen name or nitials. However, etters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion

State Is To Blame

Lincoln, Neb. I came to Nebraska just a few years ago so I am not familiar with the great movement some 20 years back which evicted private power from the state and ventured into a public power program.

I find rates and service very good here, but an unusual amount of impatience in the Legislature and a lot of suing and haggling between the power districts.

Let me say that whoever set up the program is responsible for most of the trouble. You have an interagency situation in which everyone is a sergeant and no one is a captain and where each is partly in the business of every other one. No wonder you've got a dog

All Nebraska needs is a reasonably regulated total electric power agency handling all the matters of generation, transmission and sale, wholesale to the REA's and to such cities as wish to manage their own service. Beyond selling their electric power at a fair price to the electric utility, the irrigation interests should address their energies to the better task of pushing reclamation and irrigation into so much of the state that has none and badly needs some.
NON-FIGHTER

#### **Zoning Radius**

Lincoln, Neb. A dangerous threat to rural Lancaster County property owners is being established by allowing the City Council to zone outside the corporate limits of Lincoln. This is a dangerous precedent because the city zoning powers expand as the city limits expand. This problem will affect other cities and counties in Nebraska in the near future and this encroachment on property owners should be stopped now.

We property owners in this area appreciate the interest outstate senators have shown in allowing the minority to be heard by introducing this legislation and we are greatly disappointed that Senator Stromer and others have ignored our need. A recent action by the City Council turning down further commercial zoning in the Gateway Center area is further evidence that the City Council uses its present zoning power to control rather than to plan. This restriction on free en-

terprise is contrary to the free enjoyment of property owners of their property. The area affected is right inside the city limits. Planning director Douglas Brogden said the zoning would build up pressure for commercial and

business rezoning of some many years now, and what 245 acres and stated that the do we have? In Banner zoning would "further bleed County in western Nebrastrict."

In other words, Mr. Brogden and the City Council are saying property owners right inside the city limits in this area and those in the threemile limit must indirectly financially support the downtown expansion of investments in property. I do not think this is right. The City Council should not have the power to tell any property owner outside the city limits what he can do with his property.

New legislation has been introduced (LB531) by outside senators to repeal all zoning powers of the city of Lincoln, including its threemile radius outside the city limits. Another bill (LB533) would abolish the county zoning law and county planning commission. A third bill (LB709) would cut the zoning jurisdiction of Lincoln outside its limits from three miles to one mile.

I have been a resident of Lancarter County for over 66 years, am a former dairy operator, reside on rural property adjoining 84th Street, and am within the three-mile area zoning jurisdiction granted to the City Council by the last session of the Legislature.

RALPH L. LEAVITT

#### Retread Senators

Comstock, Neb. Here in Nebraska they have been studying the tax situation and equalizing the property tax for a good

the downtown business dis- ka, the average tax per person is \$98 and in Lancaster County the same tax per person comes to a little more than \$13. I do not doubt that the governor, some of our senators or most anyone will tell you that that is a fair and honest tax.

I see in the paper that Douglas Countians pay an average of \$109 per person for their entire tax for schools, city, state and county. I also see where the mayor said one of their senators has promised to get state money to reimburse Omaha for the increased cost for their city firemen. I don't see why Omaha should need any more senators.

I think it would be all right to elect six or seven more senators, all right. But I think they should keep them for spares, like one keeps an extra tire for his car. Then if a senator got his honesty punctured, we could — if we thought he was worth it - patch him up. If not, we could just get rid of him.

If Nebraska is considered an honest and religious state and with honest senators, I wonder how we get the kind of tax laws on the books that we now have. When they make laws that tax the farmer at a rate nearly eight times as much as the nonfarmer. It is hard to figure out just what is honest and fair about that kind of a law. What Nebraska needs most

is more taxpayers and fewer free-loaders. **EVERETT KINNEY** 

#### Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Of couse I'm slow at it-I wasn't in the third grade

### Low-Cost Apartments Would Meet Needs Of Elders

For years I've been trumpeting my theory that the housing dilemma of elders could be solved if comfortable, on e-room apartments were created in cities everywhere to rent for as little as \$25 a month.

My arithmetic suggested that such an apartment would yield rentals of \$300 a year, or \$7,500 in 25 years—enough to finance concrete-block construction of basic housing which would seem luxurious by contrast to low-income elders otherwise doomed to remain in dilapidated homes, r a mshackle apartments and squalid rooming houses.

But architects to whom I broached the idea smiled tolerantly and asked if I were an architect or engineer. When I'd shake my head they'd reply, "Well, it's obvious you know little about construction costs to-day."

Thus it's personally gra-tifying to learn that Edward Wagensomer of Detroit, Mich., has proved my theory to be sound. He may be only 38 years old but he has built a splendid reputation as a builder of residential housing. His most recent project is a 56-unit recent project is a 56-unit development for older peo-

Incredible as it may seem, the units, which meet all government specifica-tions, are renting for just \$22 a month. And even more astonishing, Wagen-somer is using his own money and expects to reap a 6% profit on his investment over the next 25 years.

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kamp, a Roman Catholic prelate who provided the and on which the units are built — land adjoining a flourishing center for elders known as Kundig C e n t e r which the monsignor has developed at Ash and Lawton Streets in the Auto Capital.

When I visited Msgr. Suedkamp recently I asked by what magic Wagensomer has achieved construction costs which permit what appears to be the lowest rentals yet.

"No magic is involved," he replied calmly, just experience and imagination. Dr. Wagensomer is a brilliant, knowledgeable young man imbued with the idea that private enterprise should and can provide de-cent housing for elders with the lowest incomes.

"Our new project consists

of two structures resembling motels-each with 28 units. Each apartment has a large, carpeted room with its own heat control, closet, tiled bath, and 'servicette' for preparing snacks. Regular meals and recreation are taken at the Center.

"We are not offering luxury, but we are offering cozy, substantial housing for elders who need a place to live in comfort and dignity

at a minimum rental.

"The real housing problem among the aged today," he concluded, "is not among those of moderate means, but among the concluded to the concluded the c but among those with very low incomes of \$100 a month or less. And we're very proud of this development which proves that private enterprise can solve this problem without a nickel of government aid."

This project may well be the most significant venture in housing today. If Edward Wagensomer can create basic housing units to rent for \$22 a month, and still make \$22 a month, and still make 6% profits, there should be no need to talk further about housing crises. Let's just get the President to pin a medal on this young man and give him the opportunity to share his genius with the rest of the country.

If you would like a list of "Low Cost Retirement Hotels" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envolepe and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1963, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

#### Radioactivity Lowers

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Bern, Switzerland (P)— Radioactive fallout in Switzerland last month was 20% lower than in December, the Swiss Radio-activity Commission reported.

Hotel, noon.

Dist I. Classroom Teachers, Cornhusker Club, Cornhusker Club, Cornhusker Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

The Professional Inst., Cornhusker Club, Cornhusker C

**ANGEL** By Mel Casson



"You're right, Mom . . . the scale has gained five pounds!"

NSEA, Cornhusker Hotel, 9 a.m. Rotary Dist. Conference, Cornhusker otel, noon.

#### Saturday, Feb. 16, 1963 The Lincoln Star 5 Meet Star Carrier Royce Hershberger

Royce Hershberger does a Mrs. Harlan Hershberger, be-fine job operating his Lin-lieve the responsibility learned coln Star newspaper route in and the ambitions created Milford, Nebraska. He has from his route will stay with

way with his early morn-ing delivery service.

Royce likes most sports, with basketball being favorite. He likes i mming and also finds

model car collection and enjoys hunting and fishing. He attends the Bellwood Menature and another pressing duty during the Holdrege stop of a westbound Burlington train.

made many friends along the Royce the rest of his life. Any young man interested in carrying a Lincoln Star newspaper route should write to the State Carrier Department of the Lincoln Star in Lincoln 1, Nebraska.

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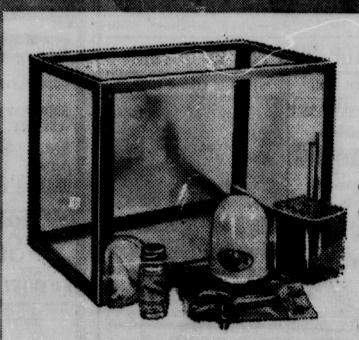
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### Medical Leaders Challenged To 'Clean Their Own House'

If this isn't done, Joseph F. ciation (AMA). Burke, Philadelphia, warned the doctors, "you will suffer."

leader Friday challenged the Association, was one of 300 again press for passage of Soleaders of the medical prohealth insurance experts incial Security health care legfession to "clean your own vited to attend the Congress islation. house of unfair practices and on Vollntary Health Insurance unjustifiably increasing and Prepayment sponsored by costs."

and Prepayment sponsored by big money to carry on its legislative battles "while the la-

**Insurance Praised** he doctors, "you will suffer." Others on the program Burke, president of Local praised private health insur-Union No. 19 of the Sheet ance and warned that the

### Offerman: 'Americans Willing is based on an "erroneous assumption that should the con-To Pay More For Health Care' agencies, have some control of the economics of medical New Iraq Regime Promises

protection," Dr. Arthur J. Of- ity." ferman, president of the Ne- He said, "Blue Shield and

they receive is comprehensive tem. in scope and provides reason-

third National Congress on and Prepayment, sponsored medicine and voluntary preby the American Medical As- payment before the public." sociation.

The meeting attracted representatives of medicine, labor, management, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield organizations and the private in- pared speech: surance industry.

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Offerman said that about some form of health care protection and "this indicates the

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ly covered."

Offerman's statement came in a speech prepared for the Social Security health c a r e legislation." He said, "Every physician in the United States Security method is . . . preferable."

Apart from legislative was a speech prepared for the states of the said of the sai

'Essential Values Another Nebraskan, E. J. Co., Lincoln, said in a pre- of proportion."

"We must not jeopardize our essential values - social, economic and political - by radical innovation such as 140 million Americans have compulsory health insurance directed at single objectives. fession.

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Chicago (UPI) - A union Metal Workers' International Kennedy administration w i 11

Burke said the AMA raises islative battles "while the labor movement has but little comparatively."

"We do, however, have the advantage of the fact that there are more of us," he warned.

Burke said the AMA's fight is based on an "erroneous assumer, through governmental

Reasonable Prices

"Our position," he said, "is, braska Medical Service, said the medical profession are today dedicated to a common want adequate medical c are want adequate medical c are constitution of the procession of the procession are today dedicated to a common want adequate medical c are constitution of the procession are today dedicated to a common want adequate medical c are constitution of the procession are today dedicated to a common want adequate medical c are constitution of the procession are today dedicated to a common want adequate medical c are constitution. This, Offerman said, is goal — the preservation of when needed, that they want revolution — an obvious ref-"provided that the coverage our voluntary health care sys- to pay for it at reasonable erence to the Communists. announced that several memprices, that they desire to Offerman warned that the have something to say about able guarantee that f u t u r e Kennedy administration "will how it will be provided and ference the measures the revand indicated they were Commedical bills will be adequate- again press for passage of paid for, and that the Social

Apart from legislative wranmust take it upon himself to gles, Burke said there was thrown a week ago and shot Voluntary Health Insurance bring the facts of American "increasing resentment of the a day later. people" concerning reports of unfair medical practices and unfair medical practices and lie "and much better the people" said. The Kurus waged an 18-month war against Kassem will be tried in public "and much better the people" said. The Kurus waged an 18-month war against Kassem will be tried in public "and much better the people" said. high medical costs. He said Faulkner, president of the talize on this resentment and Woodmen Accident and Life amplify the situation "far out als that sent many off to sum- rule within the republic.

> He indicated that just as a few unsavory persons c o u l d destroy the image of labor leaders, so could a few docleaders, so could a few doctors discolor the public attitude toward the medical pro- the present oil agreements. He

"Unless something truly effective is done to clean your own house of unfair practices produces 90% of Iraq's forand unjustifiably increasing costs," Burke told the doctors, "you will suffer as we have and are."

#### 68% Vote Passes Maywood's Bond Issue For School

Maywood, Neb. (UPI) - A bond issue proposal for \$134,-000 to build and equip a new elementary school passed Friday with 68% of those balloting voting "Yes."

A 55% majority was needed. Allen Glaze, school board president, said the unofficial count, minus disabled and absentee ballots, showed 201 in favor and 93 opposed.

#### Camp Augustine Fund Tops \$60,000 Mark

Grand Island-The Camp Augustine campaign of the Overland Trails Boy Scout Council has passed the \$60,-000 mark, it was announced. The total stands at \$60,018.51.

This is more than one-fifth of the way to the goal of \$298,500 for the modernization of the Boy Scout Camp on the Platte River south of Grand Island. The camp is used each summer by thou-sands of Boy Scouts from central Nebraska.

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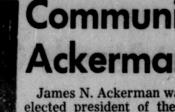
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Kassem's time." Kassem refor the same conditions they

Bank & Trust Co., First Nesorted to dramatic public tri- demanded from Kassem, self mary execution.

Jawad said the new revoluadded that "the government will honor its obligations."

The western - owned IPC eign exchange. Kassem broke off negotiations with the company and seized vast concessions from the company where oil was not being produced. He prohibited the IPC from further oil exploration.

The minister said agrarian reform had been improperly carried out under Kassem and that the program would be

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Baghdad, Iraq (A) - Iraq's revised. Baghdad radio renew regime promised Friday ported earlier that several to restore freedom of opera- sheiks and feudal landowners

Minister of State Hazem Ja- bers of the agrarian reform wad outlined at a news con- ministry had been arrested

The regime is seeking a peaceful solution to the rebellion of Kurdish tribesmen in mountainous northern Iraq, Jawad said. The Kurds waged

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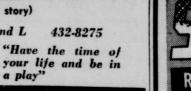
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Bonacker, Gold, Fred Herrington, Lewis, Walter Nolte and Thomas Pansing were elected to the Chest executive

Nebraska: "Swardsman of Siena," 1:00, 4:25, 7:50. "Trial and Error," 2:30, 5:55, 9:20. Vern Hedge, founder of the Lincoln Community Chest and Council in 1923 cut the anni-Stuart: "An American In Paris," 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35. versary cake as part of the noon-luncheon celebration. A review of the 40-years'

activities pointed out that in

1923, \$98,885 was raised for the 12 participating agencies while in the 1963 United Appeal, \$716,937 was raised for the 26 agencies.

10:30.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Rat Race," 7:37. "Rome Adventure," 9:25. "The Crowded Sky," 11:20. "Fair Share" awards were presented 20 of Lincoln's largest businesses, in recog-

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The Right To Limit Quantities

### Auction Control Bill Advances After Battle

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Rasmussen said the board would eventually be "orient-ed" in dividual living here "should have the right to go broke as long as he doesn't hurt anyone else while doing it."

Less Than Half Members Brandt said he understood less than half of the opera-mitted by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke

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Brandt of Unadilla. The state of Unadilla. The rest lost, 17-21, and the second, 16-20.

Earlier Sen. Eric Rasmus-who patronize sale barns and who patronize sale barns and who patronize sale barns and would restrict competition:

Want to get control of the stock markets in Nebraska," be charged.

Judiciary Committee bill is stock markets in Nebraska," be charged.

He added the measure making minor changes in would restrict competition:

The legislators went round and round for nearly two hours Friday on a bill which would require approval of an 8-member board before a new livestock auction barn could go into operation.

Under the bill, the board would be made up of 6 members appointed by the governor, the director of agriculture Committee which is approved the bill on a 5-2 vote, said the 8-man board would be "fair" and would be made up of representatives of various agricultural inter-

measure, LB268, introduced by Sens. George Gerdes of Alliance and Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud.

It was finally given preliminary approval 24-10 after two kill attempts by Sen. William B. Brandt of Unadilla. The first lost, 17-21, and the second, 16-20.

The proposal contains a "grandfather" clause, meaning it would not affect any of the 106 sale rings now in existence.

Gerdes argued the bill is "a preventive measure," measure," it."

Less Than Half Members

Brandt said he understood less than half of the operators of the 106 barns in existence are members of the association supporting the bill.

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### sen of Fairmont fought vigorously for an amendment which would have replaced the board with the director of agriculture in administering the Sen. Frank Nelson of Ads On Power Legislation

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

shaw Friday introduced in the or nothing to promote use of Legislature a resolution recommending that public power agencies "cease and desist" "singled of nothing electricity." Foster sagencies "cease and desist" any advertising "intended to companies to receive their influence legislation."

will be considered next Mon- I am right."

ly out of bounds" in using public funds in an attempt to promote specific reorganization to the unbiased, non-partisan approach which must be used in trying to solve these probtion plans.

'Out of Hand'
Such advertising, he declared, has "gotten to the point of being out of hand."

Watershed

Foster said he does not intend to limit legitimate advertising designed to promote the use of electricity.

promoting a statewide public rights-of-way. power system and those rec-

ent reorganization plan.

'Intent Obvious'

'There is no doubt in my

to be provided later.

LB71 grew out of Legislative Council interim studies. mind but that the obvious intent of these advertisements watersheds flood control fund is to influence legislation," from which money may be Foster insisted.

#### **Orme Resolution** Lauds Rehab

proposed Friday that the the fund. tion services division of the ment over the state. state department of education

for its accomplishments.

Rehabilitation Director
Fred A. Novak reported recently that a record total of 634 disabled Nebraskans were to Lincoln with provisions of rehabilitated during the past the recently revised city

As a result, public assist-ance payments were elimi-charter providing for a strong mayor. (42-0). LB37 (Klaver) — Authorizfiscal year. ance payments were eliminated or reduced in the amount ing a judge, at his discretion,

in taxes during the first 5 years," it added.

"The salvaged productive energy for the community and state has increased the

"Let me put it this way: It is equally obvious that Sen. Clifton Foster of Brad- these advertisements do little

Foster said he has been "singled out by the power wrath," but that he will "rock The proposal, Resolution 18, with the blows because I know

Foster's resolution proposes In a statement accompanying his action, Foster said power districts "are complete-

Nebraska's Legislature Friuse of electricity.

He does not intend to single out any particular agency, he said, but he does specifically question those advertisements chase of lands, easements and

The measure carried no apommending a local develop-ment reorganization plan. propriation. Money will have to be provided later.

The bill creates a small advanced to help complete the acquisition of lands, easements and rights-of-way. Such lands, easements and rightsof-way will be sold within 10 years and the proportional Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln proceeds will be returned to

Legislature formally express Backers said the measure gratitude and appreciation of will give a spurt to local Nebraskans to the rehabilita- watershed projects develop-

Other bills passed on final

of \$65,040, the Orme resolution noted.

"For every tax dollar that is spent 5 dollars comes back is spent 5 dollars."

"The determination of the distribution of \$65,040, the Orme resolution noted.

"For every tax dollar that felony. (42-0).

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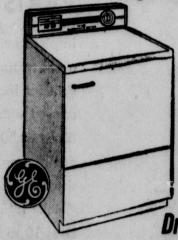
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**EASTBOROUGH** 

It's Saturday in Suburbia and another busy week is nearly ended for Eastborough residents. This week has been filled with bridge, visitors, and birthdays for Lincoln's bustling Suburban residents.

Bridge was the business of the evening at the Keith Thompson home on Wednesday when Mrs. Thompson entertained the members of her regular monthly bridge club.

This month's gathering was "something special," however, as it was also to say farewell to one of the group's members, Mrs. Walter L. Johnston, who soon will be leaving the city.

Others present for the Brown, Mrs. John Faltemei- home in Crete the latter er, Mrs. Don Eckery, Mrs. part of the following week. Richard Conard, Mrs. Gary Next weekend the Degen-

Moyer, and Mrs. Thomas hardt family will "take to coln visit was Mrs. Gustaf-Worster. the open road," and become son, who will be returning

We've mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Johston's moving plans before, but to bring you up to date on their anticipated change of address, we'll remind you that Mr. Johnston already has moved to Still-water, Okla., where he has taken a new business position, and that Mrs. Johnston and the little ones, Terri, Chris, and Patti, are to join him soon.

Back in Eastborough after A guest at the Raymond two and a half weeks in Degenhardt home early this Fort Worth, Tex., are Mrs. month was Mr. Degenhardt's J. B. McLeroy and her chilmother, Mrs. Therese Degdren, Shelley and Brad. enhardt, who spent several Mrs. McLeroy and the childays with her son and daughdren were visiting Mrs. Mcter-in-law and their children, Leroy's parents, Mr. and Dannie, Joan, Alice, David, Mrs. E. E. Gustafson, while and Carol. Mrs. Degenhardt Capt. McLeroy was on reevening of bridge and des- arrived in Lincoln on Februflex duty. sert were Mrs. George ary 2, and returned to her

The Texas visitors returned to Lincoln late Tuesday evening, and returning with them for a short Lin-

Austin. During their week-end visit in Miltonvale, Mr.

and Mrs. Degenhardt and their children will be the

guests of Mrs. Degenhardt's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Greetings, Farewells In Suburbia

visitors themselves. They to Fort Worth today. And least we forget, Capt. McLeroy was scheduled to make his landing in Lincoln will be going to Miltonvale, Kan., where they will attend the 60th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Degenhardt's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray yesterday.

Sounds like it has been a busy and exciting week at the McLeroy home!

More visitors in Eastborough early this month were Mr. and Mrs. William Utesch of Akron, Iowa, who spent the first February weekend with their son-inlaw and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Judson McDougall and Pam and David.

This was a very special weekend visit, for it was to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Utesch and Pam. The

Dear Abby

family celebrated on Sunday to honor Mrs. Utesch's anniversary and Pam's big number nine.

SKYLINE TERRACE

And birthdays seen to be in the news from Skyline Terrace, for we have two to mention today.

Going back to Feb. 2 for a moment, we can tell you that this was the day that Miss Debora Wibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wibel, celebrated her ninth birth-

Debora's actual birth date was Feb. 6, but she chose Saturday afternoon to celebrate with 18 other young ladies from her class at Meadow Lane School.

And a combination brith-

Indeed You Are Wrong

Abigail Van Buren

Madam MORNING Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, senior planning board, 10

o'clock, office. **AFTERNOON** 

AAUW, Lincoln Branch, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Student V, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. D. Stage, 1302

BR, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hinrichs, 2125 Garfield.

day and Valentine party was hosted at the Marlin Knicker-bocker home Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker's 6-year-old daughter, Cindy Ray.

Helping Cindy celebrate at the after-school party were Kathy Devis, Susan Writh, Maria Aftonomos, and Sandra Hall.

#### EASTRIDGE

Several Eastridge residents have donned sombreros and ponchos, and are now sampling tacos, enchila-das, and tortillas. Yes, Mexico was the destination this week for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pohlman, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zeitz, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sonderegger.

The travelers left Lincoln Sunday, and are driving to San Antonio, Tex., from where they will fly to Mazatlan, a resort fishing village on the west coast of Mexico.

Making the trip with the Lincoln sixsome are four Beatrice residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herre and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright.

The Nebraskans will be in Mazatlan for 10 days.

At a candlelight service organza over satin and carsolemnized Friday evening, Feb. 15, Miss Mary Ann English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn English, became the bride of Russel Lee Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lee pink roses. Thompson. The Rev. H. G. Knaub read the lines of the ceremony at the United Lutheran Church, and the wed-

Candlelight Service

ding music was played by Mrs. Allan Moeller, organist. Mrs. Moeller also accompanied Willard Marquardt, vocal soloist. As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Bill Clark of Ardmore, Okla, appeared in a bell-skirted frock of pink

Havelock PTA Havelock PTA honored Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. L. A. Webster, and Mrs. Doris Ferguson with PTA Life Memberships on Tuesday at the unit's annual Founders Day program. Mrs. Ferguson, former Havelock faculty member, recently moved to

Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Keith Buster and Mrs. Germaine Wright presented the program, which was followed by a social ried a nosegay of red roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Bettie Bauer and Miss Karen Clark. were costumed identically in red organza and carried Rick Lee Olson served Mr.

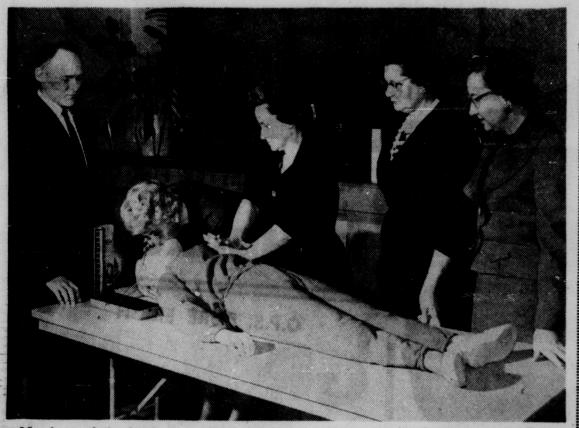
Thompson as best man, and seating the guests were Roger Dodson, Nehawka; Bob Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, Bob Diekmann and Gene Steinhausen.

White silk organza and Chantilly lace were chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. The long-sleeved basque of lace was designed with a sabrina neckline, and the bouffant skirt of organiza, appliqued with lace, was completed at the back by a pouf bow above the chapel train. Her illusion veil was held to the head by a rose of pearl-trimmed lace, and she carried an arrangement of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will live at 1604 Prospect. A student at the University of Nebraska, the bride-groom is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity. Mrs. Thompson has been attending the University of Nebraska.



### Practice Could Save A Life



Members of the home department of the Lincoln Woman's Club added life- to-mouth resuscitation and saving techniques to their heart massage by Virgil fund of homemaking knowl- Schafer.

Unusual Contract

B. Jay Becker

Bridge

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

West North

East opened with a dia- Mrs. Fleming cashed the A-mond and Mrs. Fleming ov- K, both opponents fortunateercalled with two clubs, ly following suit. Now she

Mrs. Markus had quite a ace of clubs and ruffed a

might be a game with her mond ruff followed by anothhand after partner's vulner- er club ruff, and with all the

able overcall, but lacking suits breaking evenly, Mrs.

Opening lead — queen of

Here is an odd hand played

in the London pair cham-

pionship. North-South re-

spectively were the British

stars Mrs. Rixi Markus and

problem at this point. She club. had reason to think there

clubs, she also knew there

was a substantial danger of

a total misfit and, possibly,

Never a blushing violet,

Mrs. Markus decided to

an imminent catastrophe.

Mrs. A. L. Fleming.

which West passed.

diamonds.

**♠** 10632

edge on Thursday when they were instructed in mouth-

cuebid in the hope that her

partner had a second suit

Mrs. Fleming had no

Mrs. Markus raised to four spades, even though her

trump support was feeble. and that is how the unusual

The play was not without

interest. West led a diamond, taken with the ace. Pursuing

a bold course, declarer led

a low spade from dummy

and won the jack with the

king. Then she led a heart and finessed the jack.

The finesse succeeding

ruffed a diamond, cashed the

Next came another dia-

Fleming now had ten tricks

to show for her efforts. She

graciously conceded the last

three tricks and marked up

a cool 620 points. This, of

course, proved to be a top

contract was reached.

choice but to rebid her clubs and Mrs. Markus then bid three hearts. Mrs. Fleming now bid three spades. showing full faith in partner and also being well aware that this bid would indicate a three-card suit, since she had failed to name spades on the previous round. She hoped to find North with

she could name.

four good spades.

From the left are Mr.

Mrs. Ivan Maurer. Mrs. Don Culbertson is

held at the club house, was open to the public and was followed by an informal cof-

Schafer; Mrs. Russell Eichel-"reviving" the lifeless manikin; Mrs. Sam Darrough; Mrs. John Richards; and other when you were first

leader of the department.

The program, which was

ner turn at

DEAR ABBY: I am a one else" kind of diversion. is giving me a big heartache. woman who has a story like If you and your husband a thousand other women. I combined all the energy you spend on outside romance, yours could be a sometimesam married, have two children and am keeping my home together for the sake satisfying and always-solid of the children. My husband marriage. Hie thee to a marstays out until all hours of riage counselor. Children bethe night and sometimes he long in a home with BOTH doesn't come home at all. I

parents-and plenty of love. have known for years that he has somebody else. Well, DEAR ABBY: Why do some women act so awful to their husbands? My Daddy has a real bad hearing loss now I have somebody else, too. I want to bring it out in the open so he will confess and then I will do the and Mother just has a fit same. I have thought of the when he mentions getting a children and decided they hearing aid. She buys anything she needs or wants.
A DAUGHTER would be better off with one of us than living in a loveless home like this. If I

am wrong, tell me. FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You are wrong. Do you remember how you and your husband felt about each married? What happened to that love? There is no lasting satisfaction in the "some-

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your Daddy to pretend he doesn't hear your Mother your daughter that a girl hour. "having a fit" when she ob- who wrestles and boxes with jects to his getting a hearing aid. Your Mother's handicap

is more serious than Dad-

dy's. No feelings.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is almost 16 and she housing to the fellows.

ball and football were her fun. She never played with dolls or cared for girls. The boys come around and she wrestles, boxes and roughhouses with them. Then they tell her their troubles about liking other girls. No one ever asks her for a date. She would like to date, and I have bought her lovely feminine clothes, but no one asks her. What can I do? A MOTHER'S HEARTACHE DEAR MOTHER: Tell

She has always been a very

good athlete. As far back as

I can remember she has

played with the boys. Base-

the boys becomes "one of the boys"... and forfeits her femininity. She should start now to build a feminine image, acquire a few girl friends and leave the rough-

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9





Inspired by the East . . . a silk textured tweed! Brilliant Indian jewel tones crossed with natural colored tussah. Blend of 50% Fortrel\* polyester, 44% rayon, 6% silk, it will machine wash, sheds wrinkles effortleslsy. 43" wide, 2.59 yard. "Make it" an all day suit with McCALL'S pattern #6531, sizes 10 to 18, 65c. Come see ALL spring's wondrous new fabrics . . . come sew at Miller's Sewing facilities without charge with fabric purchase.

FABRICS-MILLER'S FOURTH FLOOR

It's spring fabric week at Miller's



# Service Circles Keep Busy In A Number Of Ways

A Wing-Ding is scheduled tonight at the Officers Club when the 307th Bomb Wing gathers en masse for the squadrons all have been orking hard to make this success as this is the first wing-ding" in over two years. Each squadron is responsible for a portion of the program, which certainly will prove to be very hilarious! Almost 300 reservations have been made and if this is any ndication the Ball will be a success and really should be fun. The festivities will begin at 6:30 with canapes and seated dinner at 8 o'clock. nvited guests for the eveming will be Brig. Gen. and
Mrs. Lewis Lyle, Brig. Gen.
John Campbell, Col. and
Mrs. Herbert O. Hamilton,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stebbins, Mrs. Katherine Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Prior to the Blue and Gold Ball, Maj. and Mrs. Bichard McKenzie will entertain a group of their friends at a canape party at their Vance Road residence.

Capt. and Mrs. John W. Ingraham are having a canape party at their Walker Drive residence this evening. Invited guests are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Towne, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Maj. and Mrs. Frank

Seevers, Maj. and Mrs. Dan Dolan, Maj. and Mrs. Ker-mit Hammer, Maj. and Mrs. mit Hammer, Maj. and Mrs. Earl Farnsworth, Capt. and Mrs. Bryan Ferrell, Capt. and Mrs. George Gorman, Capt. and Mrs. Vern Huber, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Luenenberg, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bell, Capt. and Mrs. Ed Vokes, Capt. and Mrs. Dean Wollaston, Mrs. William Carlson, Mrs. Richard Scott and Mrs. Richard Flemming. Flemming.

Mrs. Gordon Johnson will be a hostess Monday evening when she entertains at her Eldora Lane residence with a dessert bridge. Lad-ies invited for the evening are Mrs. George Biggs, Mrs. Gerald Rotter, Mrs. William Schwob, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Jerry Hawkins, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Roger Clemens, Mrs. David Carpenter, Mrs. Ron Beckett, Mrs. Miller Peeler and Mrs. Howard Vest.

Mrs. Harold C. Morrison entertained her bridge group yesterday at her Walker

MAGEE'S

Look what just blew in...

A petite-couturiere look, easy, offhand and chic, in triple toned linen

weave wool. (Left) A meant-to-wear-open jacket tops a slender skirt in

solid color. The filling: a coordinated tie collar shell in tissue faille. Sizes

9 to 13. (Right) A Chanel jacket over a medium tone, clean-lined skirt,

with a soft overblouse of tissue faille in between. Sizes 5 to 11. Both

Suits that capture the first breath of spring!

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Drive residence. Ladies enjoying the delicious dessert as well as the bridge were Mrs. Henry Liljedahl, Mrs. Robert Beaudro, Mrs. Frederick Langille, Mrs. Robert Spiller, Mrs. Morris Hatfield, Mrs. Robert Stuart, Mrs. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Louise, Rase Mrs. Robert McIntyre Rase, Mrs. Robert McIntyre, Mrs. Richard Cox and Mrs. George Boldi.

The Medical Group of-ficers wives held their monthly coffee yesterday at the Officers Club. Mrs. Lewis Lyle was an invited guest for the morning affair. Mrs. Jon Igelman and Mrs. William Hewett were the hostesses for the group.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick Ness have as a houseguest from Paris, France—Mrs. Ness' mother, Mrs. Olivia Vial de Luco. Mrs. de Luco arrived Thursday evening and plans to spend about three months visiting her daughter and three grand-children.

Mrs. Lee Knopp was a

### We Hear That

A Valentine for Mr. and Mrs. Lorance H. Newburn, II, of St. Louis, Mo., was the birth on Thursday, Feb. 14, of a daughter, Kristina Louise. The Newburns are former Lincoln residents, and Mrs. Newburn will be remembered as Roberta Chadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chadwell. A June graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Newburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorence H .Newburn. The baby's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Betz.

Magee's Third Floor

of Women's Fashions

she entertained at a farewell c of f e e for Mrs. Robert Walsh. Capt. and Mrs. Walsh will depart Lincoln the 1st of March for Castle AFB, Calif. for KC 135 training for three months and then will travel to Columbus AFB. Miss., for their PCS. Ladies invited to the party were Mrs. Neil Farnham, Mrs. Pete Nichols, Mrs. Jack Truax, Mrs. Thomas Tilly, Mrs. Robert Harrington, Mrs. Vern Williams, Mrs. Reg Davies, Mrs. Joseph Schroer and Mrs. William

Mrs. Richard Coons was hostess for a dessert bridge Thursday afternoon at her

hostess Monday evening at Walker Dr. residence. Invit-her Starr St. residence when ed guests included Mrs. Earl Holcomb, Mrs. Robert Culwell, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Daniel Dolan, Mrs. William Schwob, Mrs. Stan-ley States and Mrs. B. A. Quam. Ladies holding the lucky cards were Mrs. Do-lan and Mrs. States.

Mrs. William Carrier entertained with a dessert bridge Wednesday evening. Those invited were Mrs.
Donald Daley, Mrs. Robert
Walsh, Mrs. Ron Beckett,
Mrs. Robert Harrington, Mrs. Peter Nichols, Mrs. Edwin Vokes and Mrs. Vern Thom-

officers wives held their

The 551st Missile Squadron

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BY SANDIE LAW Hi everyone! This has been foreign language week around Lincoln Northeast. Posters are up on the walls to announce it and students are wearing tags to show the language class in which they are enrolled.

Thursday was Valentine's Day—the day when students exchange sentimental Valentines or the comic variety. Which kind did you get?

Officers named for second semester for N club were: Ray Nielson, president; Chuck Turek, vice president; and Gary Thompson, secre-tary-treasurer. Do a good job, boys!

Members of the play cast for "George Washington Slept Here," were announced. The play, which will be presented March 22 and 23, is a comedy. The cast members are: Annabelle. Jennifer Marshall; Newton, Doug Hill; Madge, Dorothy Peterson; Steve, Dale Atess: Kimber, Larry Schneider: Rina, Rae Jean Mrs. Douglas, Janet Moock; Uncle Stanley, Bob Meyers; Hester, Linda Metcalf; Katie, Connie Blue; Raymond, Gary Hill; Mr. Prescott, Bruce Borin; Sue, Diane Thompson; Marian, Judy Lewis; Leggitt, John Foust; and Tommy, Gary Axberg.

Our swim team took third place in the City Swim meet last Saturday at the PSAB pool. They will be participating in the State swim meet today and tomorrow. Lots of boys and coach!

Our sophomore basketball team traveled to Beatrice last Saturday and was de-

feated 44-36: On Tuesday they played the last game of the season when they won from Lincoln High 36-33. The team's record was six wins and three losses. You did a fine job Coach Hank Willemsen and team!

Tonight our Rocket varsity basketball team travels to Beatrice. Tomorrow night they will meet the Fremont Tigers at the PSAB. Let's have a dual victory this weekend.

Other teams besides Lincoln Northeast participating in the District Wrestling meet are Southeast, Lincoln High, Hastings, Grand Is-land, Fremont, Kearney, Lin-coln Pius X, and Holdrege. They will compete on Friday and Saturday at Lincoln Northeast. The top 3 wrestlers in each division will qualify for the state meet next week at Omaha. Come on Rockets! Let's have someone in each division go to Omaha to take the STATE title after we take District!

The emcees for the Rocket Revue, our annual variety show, were chosen after they tried out before several teachers. Tentatively chosen were: Doug Evans, Steve Lawson, Phil Lyon, Dottie Powell, Linda Webster, Shirley Wentink, and Mike Woods. Congratulations!

At an assembly on February 12, Abraham Lincoln's birthday, we were honored to have Mr. Quaker as our main speaker. His topic was "American Leadership in Our Free World."

I cannot tell a lie, I'll see you again on George Washington's birthday.

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that buy anything money buys at Miller's! monthly bridge Thursday Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Olafternoon at the O Club. The son, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph lucky winners were Mrs. George Boldi, Mrs. Riley Urich, Mrs. Richard Cox and Mrs. Robert Haun.

Miss Martha Dynes was hostess at a buffet dinner last Sunday evening. Guests enjoying the delicious cui-sine were Maj. and Mrs. James Ferrell, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Engelbrecht, Maj. and Mrs. Orin LaPlante, ram, Col. and Mrs. Ashley vel.

Wratten, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Collins and Mrs. Stanley States.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen Mattick were host and host-ess last Friday evening when they entertained at their Sarnoski Dr. residence with a delectable pheasant dinner. Invited guests enjoying the treat were Col. William Bert-

Denton and Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor.

Mrs. Glen J. Lally was a hostess on Thursday when she entertained her bridge group at her quarters on Sarnoski Dr. Enjoying the all-day affair were Mrs. Myron Piggott, Mrs. John Crook, Mrs. Donald Shilling, Mrs. Arthur Stokes, Mrs. John Philips, Mrs. Willie Moser and Mrs. Forrest Mar-

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JUNIOR HI SHOP-MILLER'S THIRD FLOOR

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THE PLACE-MILLER'S SECOND FLOOR



By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

District directors Friday approved a resolution for sharThe resolution proposed the and levee project.

### **1980 Power Output Must** Be Doubled

lock said Friday in Lincoln. tion project.

Gen. Seedlock, chief of the Members

trict directors.

fulfilling national needs.

phasized future developments sponsibility." would be on comprehensive project by project basis. Vision Commended

ment was commended by the Army engineer.

He said a \$4.2 million budget for Salt-Wahoo projects has been proposed by the Corps the same pocket," he added with hope of congressional authorization.

Gen. Seedlock said a "water recreation" potential near an urban center of population is being provided by the rewater conservation.

**Governor Praises** Gov. Frank Morrison praised the work of the Corps ject.

of Engineers and the Salt-Wahoo district.

said. In other action, Norman Gau, Omaha District project Herrington's

Creek channel improvement plan is being re-studied. "The price tag is too high,"
Gau said. "We hope to cut cost estimates for the project

essential features.' He also noted any cost savings that can be realized Herrington, 52, is a former would also benefit the dis- state tax trict and city of Lincoln, commissioner which would be responsible and now exfor approximately \$725,000 or ecutive direc-12% of the estimated \$6.2 million cost.

### Night Classes Said Up 20%

Adult night class registrations at the University of Ne- work hard to tions at the University of Ne-braska are running almost achieve a truly representative day he is "still seriously con-20% ahead of last year and administration in which the sidering" becoming a candiare expected to pass that lev- people are urged to voice date for full-time mayor and el at the deadline, Saturday

E. W. Ellingson, supervisor of evening classes, said last-Division offices in Architect- of the city.' ural Hall on the campus by noon Saturday.

evening class registrations to- to work for Lincoln. taled 782. At noon Thursday He said statements of posi-925 had been received for the tion on various city problems become a candidate. new semester.

Ellingson said interest has or to the April primary. been running high in art Herrington was 1962 presiclasses and that an English dent of the Community Chest grammar course, of special and is a director of the Haveinterest to teachers, has lock National Bank and membeen scheduled for one ber of the Nebraska Judicial night a week, Tuesdays, in-stead of Tuesdays and Thurs-He wa days as formerly.



ect with \$725,000 as local The Salt Wahoo Watershed costs, but are restudying plans

ing with the city of Lincoln city assume the responsibility the non-federal costs of the and cost for all street, bridge proposed Salt Creek channel and utility alterations within the city required by the chan-The Corps of Engineers has nel project.

To Negotiate

any damages due to construction and (4) paying the Water storage and electri- required sum equal to 4.3% cal power capacity must be of federal construction costs doubled to meet needs of the as representing "enhancement projected 1980 population, of land values in Lincoln" re-Brig. Gen. Robert F. Seed-sulting from the flood protec-

Members of the district Corps of Engineers' Missouri ammittee, which drafted the River Division, spoke before adopted resolution, were Naththe Salt-Wahoo Watershed Dis- an Gold, Earl Luff and Edward A. Becker.

Basin, involving 10 states and 7 federal agencies, is being proposed in connection with the basin's potential role in the city responsibility as outlined" and the resolution "will have a friendly reception."

However, H. J. Amen, a dis-He traced Missouri River trict director, unsuccessfully development back 30 years to proposed the "Salt Wahoo the Fort Peck dam and em- should assume the entire re-

planning rather than on a city because we will have a Vision Commended
The vision and cooperation

Out of the city," he added.

Gold told the board that the

of local interests in the Salt-Wahoo watershed develop-division" of costs and responsibilities between the city and Is Candidate the district. Same Pocket

"It virtually comes out of in reference the fact that 76% of the district's tax revenue comes from Lincoln taxpay-

Because of administrative lege of Law.

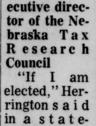
"There are and legal problems, the disservoirs in addition to soil and trict said no attempt would several areas be made to assess abutting of local conproperty owners for any land cern within enhancement cost of the pro- the city that There was no breakdown more empha-"Every drop of water that aves the state without per-

leaves the state without per- project. However, two major in the past," Bartunek forming some useful purpose bridge replacements were is an economic waste," he earlier estimated at \$225,000.

# engineer, reported that the proposed \$6.2 million Salt Hat Thrown

Fred A. Herrington of 3740 without sacrificing any of its Sheridan Blvd. filed Friday as a candidate for the fulltime mayor post.

commissioner tor of the Nebraska Tax Research Council



ment, "I shall Herrington

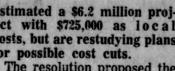
actively in decisions affecting 10 to 14 days." the city's future."

"Lincoln has been very good to me and I would be work out a plan for the con-

and issues would be made pri-

He was general manager of Wilkens & Associates in 1952 when the consulting firm did County property.

Meet me



BAHA'I WORLD FAITH discussion 8 p.m. Saturday, 239 No.

To Negotiate

District officers were authorized to negotiate with the city for an agreement on this basis.

The district will be responsible for (1) necessary land and easement acquisition, (2) maintaining the channels and levees after construction by the Corps, (3) holding the federal government free from any damages due to constructs.

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BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln. YMCA, 13 & P: Curtis O BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J. Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30. Hely Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J. Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12. Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. Mc-He said a \$250,000 study to initiate comprehensive planning for the Missouri River Basin, involving 10 states and 7 federal agencies, is being ward A. Becker.

Becker, who is also a city councilman, said he was sure the "City Council will assume the city responsibility as out-lined" and the resolution the said a \$250,000 study to Becker, who is also a city councilman, said he was sure the "City Council will assume the city responsibility as out-lined" and the resolution in the said a \$250,000 study to Becker.

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CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1818 High; w 11. CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

"We should eliminate the city because we will have a hard time getting anything out of the city" he add to the city because we will have a hard time getting anything out of the city" he add to the city has add to the city and the city of the city

### Leo Bartunek

Leo N. Bartunek of 1039 So. 11th filed Friday as a candidate for full-time mayor. Bartunek, 59, is a lawyer

and a 1922 graduate of the University of Nebraska Col-

seem to merit Bartunek said in filing.

"Improvements in these areas should be implemented by active participation and employment of all reasonable methods to accomplish these objectives.' Bartunek said his efforts be-

fore various governing bodies resulted "in a basement for Bennett Martin Public Library, additional parking at the county courthouse and reduced electrical rates for the Lincoln public schools."

Bartunek, a native Nebraskan, was the first candidate to file for full-time mayor. He has filed for other city, county and state offices in previous years.

#### **VENNER STILL** MAY RUN FOR JOB OF MAYOR

their opinions and participate will announce "my decision in

Venner, 52, who has real

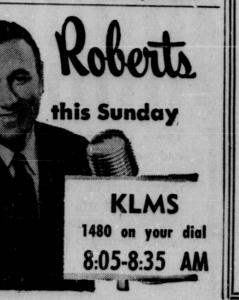
Herrington said his admin- estate, insurance and con- shire Sunda minute evening class registrants should complete their istraction "would keep the cititation interests, is retirated and taxpayers informed in from the Lincoln Board enrollments at the Extension of the progress and problems of Education after terms totaling 18 years.

work out a plan for the conduct of his business affairs here and in Colorado before making a decision whether to Last February the adult happy to have the opportunity duct of his business affairs

Before becoming a candidate," Venner said, "I want to be in a position to be able to give my full time to the mayor's job should I be elect-

He said business affairs, not other candidates, would affect his decision.

Nominating petitions for a reappraisal of Lancaster Venner were put into circulation last week by friends.





Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Intelope Park, Sumner & Nor redith V Rosers; s 9:45 w 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Douglas St. (New Testament), 7. Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:45, 1, y 6:30. w 7:30. Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; 1:45. w 10:45. y 5:15, w 6.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Joseph M
Sent; s 10. w 11 & 7;30.
Prophecy. 834½ No. 27; C. A. Homan;
9 45. w 11. w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL
Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15th; Herbert Ford;
9:30 a.m.

EASTERN ORTHODOX nunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Na on D. Karampelas; w 10:30. s 10:45 EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross;
2 8, w 10:30, s 10:30.

St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asoc; c 7:30, c 10, s 10, y 4.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stilvell; c 8, s & w 9:15, w 11, y 4.

St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R; leorge H Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30, w 5 p.m

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1251 rural north; Lloyd
Gustafson; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L; Eugene C. Shattuck; s
9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. Thorwall; s 9:45, w 10:50, w 7, y 8:15. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Caivary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P. Schroeder; s 9:45, w 11, y 6 w 7. Cheney, F. C. Weber; s 10 w 11. First. 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim; s 9:45, w 11, y 6. Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50. s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q; W. D. Linstrom; 9:45, w 11 & 7:30. Lincoln Meeting, 3319 on 10; w & s 11.

HOLINESS
Midwest Holiness, 59 & Holdrege; F.
V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, y 7, w 7:45,
Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30,
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair: Glen
R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

Bennet Community: Richard Baker:
s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. McWilliams; s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So. 9; George Chenot:
Indian service, 10, s 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby: G. T. Savery:
s 10. w 11. y 8.
Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1323
Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P; Clyde
Stark; s 2 w 3 & 7:45.
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado;
w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30.
Southeast Bible. 5240 Normal; Clyde
H. Decker; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast. 3700 Vine: J. H. McLaughlin; lecture 3 p.m.. Watchtower Bible
Study 4:15 p.m.
Northwest 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson: lecture 3 p m.; Watchtower Bible
study 4:15 p.m.

South Street Temple. 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; services 8 p.m. Friday; religious school 10:30 a.m. Sunday.
Tifereth Israel Synagogue. 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday. 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10.

unday Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 35 No 16; Alvin M. Peterson; w 10:30

\$35 No 16: Alvin M. Peterson: w 10:30. LSA 5:30. Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege: L. C. I Gruendeman: s 10, w 10:45. Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C: Robert G. Nelson; w 9 & 11, s 10. Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton: Thomas A. Damrow; w 8:30, 11, s 9:45. Redeemer (Mo.), 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler; c 8:30, s 9:45, c 11, y 6:30. A on: Benard A. Nelson: w 8:30 & 10:45. s 9:30.

SERVICE

Denton; Mike McMurty; s 10. w 11. Emeraid: w 9:30, s 10:30, Epwerth. 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson: s 5:45, w 11. y 6 & 7. First. 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson: w 9:30 & 10:55; s 9:30. Grace. 27 & R: Merrill R. Willis: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 9:30 & 5. Haveleck, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight: s 9, 9:45 & 10:45; w 9 & 10:45. Lakeview. 1135 West Q: Alan Wintersteen: s 9:45, w 11. Lincoin Heights. 11 & Nelson: Robert Holbrook; w 11. s 9:45, y 7. Newman. 23 & S: Everett Reynolds s 9:30 w 11. y 5, w 7:30. Frairie Bome: Ray Sperber: w 10, s 11. Quinn Chapel. 9 & C: T. W Greene Jr.; s 9:45, w 11. Raymond: Richard Kellogg; s 10, sw 11.

11.

St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; w 8:30, 9:45 & 11: s 9:45 & 11.

St. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 2.

Trinity, 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg; w 8:30, s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 3.

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd, s 9:45, w 11, y 4 & 7,

Waverty: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11.

ss 10. y 6:30.

Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W Ekwall; s 9:45, w 11.

Wesley Foundation, 16 & U; Duane Hutchinson; c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5. Hutchinson; c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5, respers 6, program 6:15. METHODIST (OTHER)

NAZARENE First, 33 & C; W. E. Helzer; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richardson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7

PENTECOSTAL Bethel Aposotite, 2007 T; Nathaniei Livngston; s 3:45, w 11 & 2. United Pentecostal, 26 & B: Garland Huffman. s 10. w 11 & 8

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View. 4619 Prescott: L. Dean
Hay, s 9:45, w 8:50 & 11.
Eastridge. 56 & C: Thomas C. Huxtable:
w 8:30 & 11. s 9:45 & 11.
Fairhill, 35 & F: J. Dallas Gibson; s 9:45, w 11.
First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; s 9:30
& 11: w 9:30 & 11.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W.
Barnett; s 9:30, w 11, y 5 & 6,
Hickman, Norman Fowler; s 9:45, w 11.
Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen;
w 9:30; s 10:30.
Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A.
Belote; s & w 9:15,
Panama: William A. Denny; w 10, s
11, y 6:30. Panama: William A. Denny; w 10, 4
11, y 6:30.
Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; s 10
w 11, y 7,
Second. 28

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South: Delno Knudsen; w 9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY Citadel, 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; s 9:45, v 11, y 6:15. w 7:30. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel. 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes:
ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W
Deming: w 8:25 & 10:55, s 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington: J. W. Bassham; s 9:30, w 11.
Pledmont Park, 48 & A; s 9:15, w 10:30.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B; C. George Kuhn; s 9:30, w 10:45. First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; s 9, w 10:30. First-Plymouth (Cong.), 20 & D; J. Ford

ams; Dwight D. Snesrud; w 8:30 & 11, \$ 9:45 & 11. St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Hampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9, w 10:20, Gr. w 11:30. St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G.

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James T. Hoskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

Lincoln, 312 So. 12: Vera Rasmus 10, w 11.

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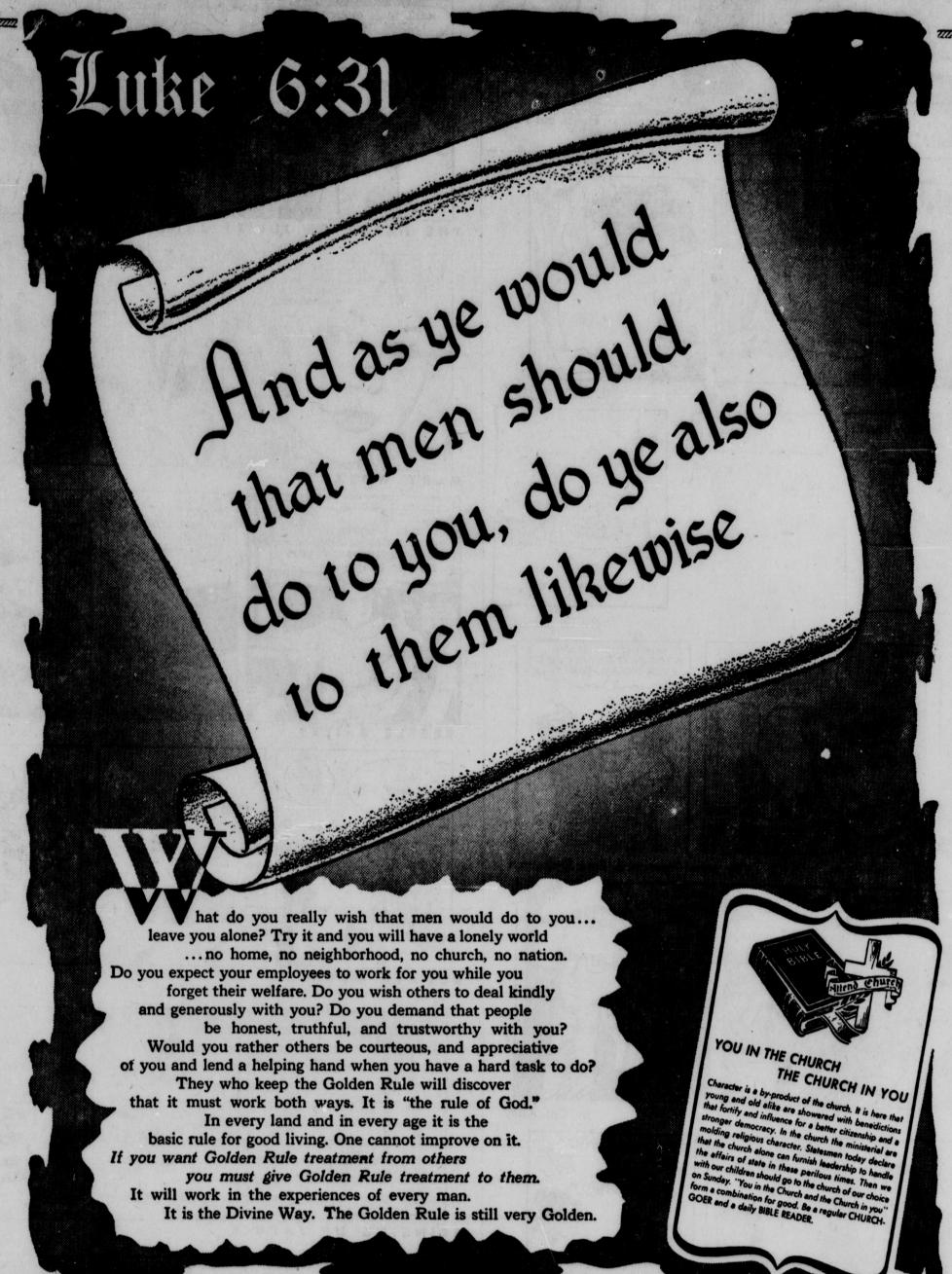
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Germany's 3 oldest cities are Mainz, ologne, and Trier. All were settled by omans about 2.000 years ago.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another of this example, A is used tor the three L's X for the two O's etc Single etters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different

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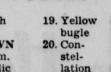
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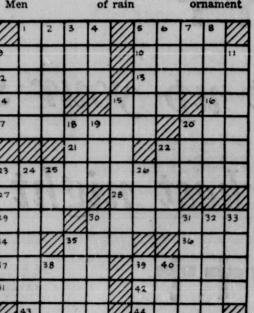
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THE FLINTSTONES







By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

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# Cornhusker Thinclads Face Stiff Test From

Husker-Buffalo Meet Records

ed Woods (C), 1962; Don Degnan ard run-:48.9, Ted Woods (C), vard run-1:11.1, Jim Heath (C), yard run-1:55.3, Mike Peake (C),

Northeast

**Edges To** 

Friday night.

the quarter mark.

the intermission.

single point, 37-36.

plans backfired.

The

win boosted North-

east's record to 4-7 for the

season, while Beatrice slipped

Templemeyer Is

St. Pat's Mentor

52-49 Win

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's stiffest indoor track test of the season—and the pre-Big 8 carnival slate — comes today at Mem-

The University of Colorado Buffaloes will furnish the first solid opposition for the Huskers who have whipped Wyoming and South Dakota in a triangular and Oklahoma State in a dual - both times running up over 90 points.

No such romp is expected today. Rather, the Buff dual shapes up as a real squeaker. NU coach Frank Sevigne seconds the notion:

"I've figured very liberally and all I come out with is a 61-61 tie," Sevigne said of his pre-meet chart. "And strangely enough, that's exactly the same thing Ike Hanscom (NU assistant) — and we plotted separately, then compared our guesses."

Since track meets are notorious for producing the unexpected, chances are that today's meet won't be a

Nebraska will be making its first bid in two years without the services of junior hurdle star Ron Moore. The defending Big 8 high hurdle king was scratched this week for breaking training before last week's dual with the Cowboys.

That leaves the Huskers with only Fred Wilke, loop low hurdle champ, in the highs, while Colorado will have 3 entries, including soph whiz Jim Miller, who regularly clocks :06.8 in the lows and :07.4 in the highs.

Colorado has a number of equally adept individuals, so the issue will probably be resolved on depth.

In the 60, the Buffs can match Huskers Ray Knaub and Kent McCloughan with Dick Burns, also a :06.3 speedster. Burns also has the top 440 time reported in Big 8 circles this winter, :50.6.

Chuck Buchheit is among the 600 leaders (1:13.6) and will challenge NU's Bill Kenny and Dick Strand.

points. He's the defending Big 8 2-mile champ.

One of the top races of the day will match Husker
Mike Fleming — he's won 3 different races to date (880, 1,000 and mile - and Griffith in the 14-lap affair.

Colorado will be favored to sweep the pole vault, with Rog Olander, Phil Roark and Bill Grimes all having cleared 13 feet or better — Olander has a 14-6 - this winter. And the Buffs will have soph Leander Durley going in the high jump. He's gone 6-4 and last spring set

a freshman outdoor record by clearing 6-10.

Nebraska should score well in the low hurdles, with Knaub and Wilke. And Bob Hohn is slated to make his debut in the lows.

Other Huskers who should press for honors will be Gil Gebo in the 880, Victor Brooks and Rudy Johnson in the broad jump and high jumpers Harry Krebs and Jack Cramer.

Field events will start at 2 p.m., running events at

#### **Meet Entries**

Meet Entries

60-yard dash—Nebraska: Rudy Johnson Kent McCloushan, Ray Knaub, Victor Brooks; Colorado: Dick Burns, Jim Miller, Ray Graham.

440-yard run—Nebraska: George O'Boyle, Jim Murphy; Colorado: Chuck Buchheit, Murray Ruffel.

600-yard run—Nebraska: Dick Strand, Bill Kenny; Colorado: Steve Kettering, Ben George, Charles Buchheit.

880-yard run—Nebraska: Gil Gebo, Ray itevens, Jim Wendt; Colorado: Nick Nossaman, Tom Starr, Al Schmid.

1,000-yard run — Nebraska: Clarence cott, John Portee; Colorado: Mike McLoy, Bob Griffith. Mike run—Nebraska: Mike Fleming, ay Stevens, Mauro Altizio; Colorado: om Starr, Bob Griffith, Bill Sproat.

60-yard high hurdles—Nebraska: Fred ilke; Colorado: Jim Miller, Bill Gairder, Bill Wells, Chuck Keagle.

50-yard low hurdles—Nebraska: Fred ilke, Ray Knaub, Bob Hohn; Colorado: m Miller, Bill Gairdner, Bill Wells, uck Keagle.

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### Carper Cops **Sprint Wins**

San Francisco (A) - Fleet Herb Carper swept the sprints Friday night in the first annual Golden Gate Invitational indoor track meet and then beat Hayes Jones in a 25-yard challenge race.

The 26-year-old sprinter led from the start in both the 50-and 60-yard dashs to win after Jones, of Detroit, had captured his 40th straight indoor hurdles race, running the 60-yard highs in 7.1 seconds

Carper, Santa Barbara, Calif., leaped out of the blocks first in the 25-yard challenge race and beat Jones by a yard in 3.1 seconds. Jones was second in 3.2, ahead of the other sprinters.

**Broad jumper Ralph Boston** withdrew from the challenge race because he hadn't completed jumping.

Former California star Jack Yerman remained undefeated this indoor season as he beat Ulis Williams of Arizona State University in the 440 after overtaking

Williams on the last lap. The pole vault proved disappointing as no one cleared 16 feet. C. K. Yang of UCLA, Rons Morris of Los Angeles and Brian Sternberg of Washington, who all had cleared 16 feet previously, cleared 15-6 but missed at 16. Sternberg won on the basis of fewest misses at 15-6. Morris and

#### Strain Is Promoted

Yang tied for second.

The State Game Commission Friday promoted Jack Strain, head of the parks division, to administrative head of both the parks and engineering and operations divi-

#### Junior Wrestle Set

A junior wrestle dual will be held Saturday at the Salvation Army Center, 1645 No. 27th St. The Pentzer Park

# WINS NO.

#### Beatrice-Tom Oschner and Jerry Motz teamed together in the second half to lead Lincoln Northeast to a 52-49 victory over Beatrice here Oschner scored his entire 13-point total in the last half and Motz added 11 of his 15 output for 24 of the Rockets' 30 points of the last two periods. Beatrice broke a 6-6 deadlock early in the first quarter and jumped to a 13-9 lead at Northeast came back with 13 tallies in the second stanza to pull within one, 23-22, at The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the 3rd period as Lincoln gained one point margins at 26-25 and 28-27. At the buzzer, the Rockets commanded by a Beatrice went into a full court press opening the last stanza, but the Orangemen's Oschner cut loose with 4 quick lay-ups and Motz added a long setshot to shoot the Rockets into an 11-point lead, 47-36 with just 3 minutes gone of the final period. Northeast stretched their lead to 52-39 with only two minutes left, but Rick Hamer, with 5 points in the last one minute, led an Orangeman rally that almost pulled out a victory, for the home

KNIGHTS BATTLE . . . Southeast's Dave Gates (42) and Bob Gibson (40) battle for ball.

# Press Defense

By DON SUMMERSIDE

North Platte (UPI) - Don fense to good advantage Fri- under way and the Knights Templemeyer, who developed day night, whipping Fairbury, widened the gap to 11 points, outstanding teams at O'Neill 69-61.

Templemeyer will succeed Don Patton who has announ- ly threatened. ced his resignation. Patton

has not announced his plans, ing lead was shouldered by 4 players with just 3 tallying in the first half. All-state half-good deal of traveling here. During 9 years at St. back Kaye Carstens assumed

Grab Lead

championship team in 1959 The Knights grabbed the and a highly-rated 8-man foot-ball squad in 1957 and 1958. lead for the rest of the eve-ning after Bob Gibson's jump-

er cracked a 4-4 deadlock with

In contrast, the Jeffs' scor- last two periods.

Jennings High Mike Jennings captured scoring honors for the Knights

was close behind with 12. Carstens received support on the Fairbury side of the ledg-er from Tom Roode (15 er from Tom Roode (15 points) and Mike Backer (12).
Southeast, now 5-8, for the year, travels to Omaha Westside part Friday pight. Friday pigh side next Friday night. Fair-

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Harger	0	0-0	0	Jennings	6	2-2	14
Flower	3	2-3	8	Johnson	4	1-2	•
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### Wesleyan Hits 104 In Victory

HASTINGS FALLS

flipped in 32 points to lead

the Plainsman rout. Daryl

Mitchell had 16 - 14 of them the first half when the Plains-

men hit 60% of their shots

Stevens contributed 9 points

in the first half. He suffered

jammed fingers on his right

hand and a sprained wrist. He

didn't see action the second

Hastings added to its doom

as the second half started by

Meanwhile, Wesleyan scored 17 points, running wild

with fancy passes and shots. Wesleyan hit a commenda-

tings effort more respectable

(24-for-40).

Nebraska Wesleyan roared to its 20th basketball victory Friday night by whipping Hastings College, 104-75. It marked the 3rd time Wesleyan has defeated Hastings this season. Other triumphs were 77-60 and 85-81. Wesleyan's Chet Paul

### 8 Lincoln Boxers In Semifinals

Hastings led just once, for 20 seconds, 32-30, with 7:30 to play in the first half. Two quick buckets by Mel Haw-Omaha (A) - A strong Lincoln boxing contingent sends becker and another by Ed Stevens sent the Plainsmen on an entire team of 8 fighters their way and an ultimate 56into the semifinals of to- 44 halftime advantage. night's Golden Gloves action sight's Golden Gloves action and valuable fast break passing and ball handling before being injured with 1:06 to play

preliminary wins Friday night in the Midwest Tournament and two others drew byes into tonight's semifinals.

Two Lincoln wins came via half. the knockout route with Keith Werner kayoing Grand Island's Dick Godel in 33 sec- going into a slowed-down onds of the first round of game. The Broncos shot few their heavyweight bout and times in the deliberate Stan Larchick cooling Bat Du- of play, missing all of them bray of Rapid City, S.D., in and Wesleyan grabbed the 1:05 of the first to move up rebounds to turn the tilt into in the lightweight class. a real rout.

Bill Talbot (160), Eddie Phillips (112), Mike Larchick (126), and Bill Edwards (147)

Hastings went 6:27 without a field goal and annexed only one free throw during this all won decisions. Jim Blake, Lincoln's light heavyweight, and Hank Bornemeier (118) gained byes into tonight's

pound class. In that same division, Don Rudd of the Norfolk Legion won by a TKO over Larry Rademacher of the Grand Island VFW at :27 of the second round

Wesleyan hit a commendable 21-for-46 in the last period. Hastings tallied 16 out of 43 field goal attempts in the first half and only 9-for-31 in the final canto.

Free throws made in the 112-ble 21-for-46 in the last period. Hastings tallied 16 out of 43 field goal attempts in the final canto.

In the 118-pound class Dale when Wesleyan was whistled Blackfish of the Norfolk Le- for 14 second half fouls. Hasgion won a decision from Hotings sank 13 free throws in Friday night at the Public bert Ecoffey of Rapid City, this half and had a game to Schools Activities Building to

vak of Omaha Marchio and that gave the Plainsmen 100 a Scottsbluff Elks fighter, points with 1:10 to play. Carl Vallejo, took a decision NWU had 92 points with from Gary Covey of McCook 5:24 to play but then went

good deal of traveling beMike Larchick of Lincoln won

It most, sinking 29 of 38 charity
opportunities. The K n i g h t s
decision from Tony Drake of

were outshot from the field, Norfolk. In another 126-pound an NCAA Small College Midmatch Lee Madison of Rapid west Regional Tourney bid. Numerous intercepted passes in the 3rd quarter helped boost SE to its widest ad-

in the East, indoors or outdoors.

Beatty's time eclipsed his
own mark of 3:58.9 set in Los

Angeles Feb. 10, 1962

game safely under SE control in the closing minutes.
The 5-10 reserve guard hit 7
of 8 free throw chances in the last quarter.

Bill Edwards of Lincoln decisioned Don Price, McCook, in the 3rd bout in the same class.

In the 160-pound division, Louie Fourcloud of McCook won by a TKO over Sarge Tucson, Ariz. (A) - Lean Don January, with a 12-un-Olivo, Grand Island, in the second and Bill Talbot, Lincoln, decisioned Jerry Apax of the \$25,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament. Rapid City.

WESLEYAN

Tucson Field

ha won by a TKO over Bob Stamm of McCook after 35 seconds of the first round.

Heavyweight wire and the standard of the \$25,000 ment:

knockouts-were Keith Werner of Lincoln and Bill Knudsen of Norfolk. Werner knocked out Dick Godel of Grand Island in 33 seconds of the first round. It took Knudsen 1 minute and 40 seconds to flatten Wilson Freemont of McCook in the first round.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

LET'S DANCE . . . Hastings' Harris and Wesleyan's Mitchell do their version of what looks like the latest dance craze.

### **Links Hold Off** Late Challenge

Lincoln High withstood a pulled Hastings within one, team will host the Central YMCA. Fans are invited and late challenge by Hastings 55-54, in the final 30 seconds. there is no admission. tal of 25. Wesleyan was 14-for- emerge with a 57-54 victory

St. Mary's, has been hired as coach at North Platte St. Patcoach at North tle, with the Links gaining the lead for good with 2:34 remaining in the 3rd period.

The Links gained their biggest lead of the night at 54-47 over two minutes without a on a jump shot from the cor-It was the 6th time Wesley- ner by Frank Brill with 5 between the two free throw circles. Northeast profited man of Scottsbluff and Mike this season.

Mike Larentek of Lincoln won a split decision over Bob Guzan eclipsed the century mark back a Hastings threat that Two games now remain for carried within one, 55-54, with 30 seconds showing on the the Plainsmen, still hoping for

> Five straight points at the outset of the final stanza spelled the difference for Coach Alden Johnson's clubs.

However, a field goal and two free throws by Bob Stickles and another charity toss by Hal Smith within two minutes cut the Lincoln High lead to 54-52 and forced the Links into a stall.

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# Brumel High Jumps boost SE to its widest advantage of the contest, 57-39. Coach Bob Lohrberg 1 et his reserves conduct the attack throughout the 4th period and Fairbury gained hope, pulling to within 7 points 57-64, with 1:12 remaining in the 147-pound division the defending champion was determined boost SE to its widest advantage of the contest, 57-39. Coach Bob Lohrberg 1 et his reserves conduct the attack throughout the 4th period and Fairbury gained hope, pulling to within 7 points 57-64, with 1:12 remaining in the game.

indoor mile record of 3:58.6 him by 3 yards in the first and Russia's Valery Brumel broke his own world indoor in the East, indoors or out. ca's Jim Beatty set a world one lap to go and defeated the game. broke his own world indoor in the East, indoors or out- game safely under SE con-broke his own world indoor in the East, indoors or out- trol in the closing minutes. high jump record with a leap doors. of 7 feet, 4 inches Friday night in the New York A. C. Track meet at Madison Square Garden.

He had the class C track

Then Brumel, atoning for the defeat he suffered at the Midland Edges hands of John Thomas last week, when he could go no Dana By 68-65 higher than 7 feet, won the high jump with a soaring jump that erased the world indoor record of 7-3½ he himhelf set on March 3, 1961.

San Francisco, Brumel had Tri-State game. no serious competition but Dana had overcome a 10still come up with an aston- point deficit to tie. At the half-

ner as America's top amateur Vickery hit 12 field goals athlete in 1962, made his 1963 and Bob Erickson of Dana had debut a smashing success 10.

Angeles, Feb. 10, 1962.

O'Hara, 20-year-old redby young Tom O'Hara, snapped his own indoor record of 3:58.9 set last year. haired sophomore from Loy-

Fremont (P)—Jerry Vickery of Midland broke a 55-55 tie with a field goal with 6:30 left to play and the Warriors went With Thomas competing in on to defeat Dana, 68-65, in a

ishing leap as he cleared 7-4

On his first try at that height.

Beatty, Sullivan award win
Beatty, Sullivan award win-

Star Sports Writer
Lincoln Southeast utilized The SE press began shortly 14 players and a pressing de- after the second stanza got 32-21, at halftime.

broke to a 20-12 first-quarter tics after intermission and lead and were never serious- both clubs continued the strategy throughout most of the

Mary's, Templemeyer had 8 most of the burden, tossing winning seasons in basketball. most of the burden, tossing in 26 points.

the last quarter. with 14 points. Steve Bock

bury's mark now rests at 2-

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### GI Grapplers In Team Lead At LAFF bauer, 818 wood, 5518 erations, 2 Club, 234; Ron Neub

By CONDE SARGENT

Prep Sports Writer
Grand Island's wrestling prep meet at Northeast Fri-

day.

Grand Island scored 17
points for the team lead while
Melroy, unbeaten but untested against the state's best, earned himself two quick pins to reach the semifinals.

Waldron, Hastings; Hasserquist, Hold., V. Schuyler, GI.

103-POUND
Pete Mackie, Hast., dec. Lyle Lockard, GI, 7-0; Ralph Garcia, NE, pinned, Hold., pinned Robert Kozil, Pius, in 3:51; Dave Brogden, SE, dec. Mike Robinson, Like, 13-3; Dick Wittmann, F, dec. Mackie, Hastings, 9-2.
Semifinals pairings—Garcia, NE, v. Young, Hold.; Brogden, SE, v. Wittmann, F.

the NE gym with semifinals at 1 p.m. Finals will begin at 7 o'clock tonight.

In second place was North.

In second place was North. The meet resumes today at

In second place was Northeast with 12 team points, then Hastings 11; Holdrege and was Southeast, 10; and Lincoln High and Fremont with 9.

Northeast was weakened in Friday's action when seeded

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class. Bosley moved into the semifinals with a pin over John Thompson of Pius.

Rinne, Pepsi-Cola, 602; Te Wing Conoco, 234; Mike Wing Conoco, 612.

At Parkway — Inter-City John Thompson of Pius.

Pius was the only team not rader, 1st National Bank, 2 lard Duff, Huenink's "66", Ludwig Conoco, 612.

At Perkway — Inter-City: rader, 1st National Bank, 2 lard Duff, Huenink's "66", Ludwig Conoco, 612. to win a match.

Prep Sports Writer

Grand Island's wrestling team and Holdrege heavy-weight Rod Melroy were the fancy of the Class A district pror meet at Northeast Fri-Duane Westerholdt, F. dec. Ron Borzydlo, NE, 8-4; Don Schuyler, GI dec. Steve Wald, SE, 9-6; Elden Waldron, Hass, dec. Roger Staab, K, 13-0; Keith Hasselquist, Hold, def. Kenneth Zwieg, Fring Harvey Dolberg, LHS. Semifinals pairings—Westerhold, F, v. Semifinals pairings—Westerhold, F, v.

performers George Manske (165-pounder) and 138-pound Tom Latham were upset.

Manske's battle with unknown Carl Geiger of Kearney was an overtime draw with referee Chuck Bryant tabbing Geiger the slim victor on a judge's decision.

Grand Island sent 8 men to the semifinals. So did Fremont. Southeast has 7 and Lincoln High and NE 6 apiece.

Melroy got his pins in 55 and 59 seconds. The Holdrege

Steen Friday said it is very

Steen said there are so many deer in Nebraska now that the harvest will have to be increased. He said the state is about to "explode"

At present, there is only a season on bucks. Does, female

deer, are protected so there

has been no check on the increase in the deer population,

He said there are well over

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#### lowa St. Wins **Wrestling Dual**

Illinois, 16-13, in a "substitute" wrestling meet for both

mission Friday discussed the land could be purchased for The bill had been an attempt to circumvent threatened reprisals from Congress Hendrix Quits Mizzou State Game Commission and the Nebraska Game Com-Director Mel Steen said the department would like very much to buy the lake which he considers good for both fish a voice vote. The senators management and fishing. But Steen said the Game Department considers the price of or private.

the lake and entire property Rep. John Dingell, R-Mich., has introduced a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives to cut off federal funds from the Tigers' 20 games. any state which refuses to allow non-resident waterfowl State Game Director Mel

ciprocal fishing license O'Brien and Houghton Furr agreement with South Dakota. contending for the title.

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#### LINKS' STERN **NOTCHES TOP** 400-YD. TIME

Lincoln High's Bob Stern was the leading 400-yard free-style qualifier at the State High School Swimming meet

Friday at the Activities Bldg.
Preliminaries in diving were the only other action Friday as the meet swings into gear this morning at 9:30 a.m. Finals will begin at 3

#### Chadron Clips Peru State, 89-81

Chadron (A) — Chadron banners will be allowed in clipped Peru, 89-81, after running up a 52-48 halftime lead and never trailing in the second half.

Felix Stanford hit 8 field goals and sank 9 of 10 free throws to pace the Eagles with 25 points while Pat Hamm with 9 field goals and 5 free throws led Peru with

NU Finmen

Lose, 49-45,

To Wyoming 23 points.

Ames, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa State won 4 of 8 matches Friday night to defeat Southern port, 49-36.

### Scottsbluff JC Whips

Friday night and Southern IIlinois was to entertain the Aggies Saturday night, but both matches were cancelled be cause of an outbreak of the first 10 minutes then in Southern IIlinois was to entertain the championship Friday night with an 84-62 victory over Fairbury JC. The western club was held to a 20-19 lead for lay with a 3:30.0 time. The Holstein Holstein Holstein III
Nebraska took wins in both relay events, finishing the 400-yd. medley relay in 3:56.2 and the 400-yd. freestyle relay with a 3:30.0 time. The Holstein Holstein III
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Was liefd to a 20-15 lead 101
the first 10 minutes, then broke loose and was in front wins in the rest of the events.

Westman NWU 10

tabbing Geiger the slim vic-		day night to defeat Southern	port, 49-36.
tor on a judge's decision.	Mike Koch CI dee Carrell Huff F	Illinois 16.19 in a "auhati	
Grand Island sent 8 men to	6-4; Pete Karampelas, LHS, dec. Curtis Cole, K, 5-0; Sam Howell, Hast. Dec. Pat Ash, SE, 4-3; Doug Gemmell, NE, dec. Doug Barrett, Pius, 5-4; Koch, GI,	tute" wrestling meet for both	Scottsbluff JC Whips
the semifinals. So did Fre-	dec. Doug Barrett, Pius, 5-4; Koch, GI,	teams.	
mont. Southeast has 7 and	Semifinals pairings—Karampelas, LHS.	lowa State had been sched-	
Lincoln High and NE 6 apiece.	v. Howell, Hast.; Gemmell, NE, v. Koch, GI.	med to nost Okianoma State	
Melroy got his nine in 55	Moon, GL.	Friday night and Southern Il-	
and 59 seconds. The Holdrege	Tom Latham, NE, pinned Randy Snell, K. in 3:38: Bob Bauer, Hast, pinned	linois was to entertain the	championship Friday n i g h t
husky will meet Lincoln	Tom Latham, NE, pinned Randy Snell, K, in 3:38; Bob Bauer, Hast., pinned Don Lucas, Holdrege, in 1:29; Vic Hancock, LHS, dec. Duane Tucker, GI, 5-0; Pete Shelley, SE, pinned Leo Eskey, Plus, in 4:23; Chris Boothe, F, dec.	Aggies Saturday night, but	
High's Gary Parker in the	Pete Shelley, SE, pinned Leo Eskey,	both matches were cancelled	Fairbury JC. The western club
			was held to a 20-19 lead for
Parker's 38-second pin over	Semifinals pairings—Bauer, Hast., v.	a skin infection on the	
Kearney's Herb Compton	145-POUND	The reculter	broke loose and was in front
was the night's quickest		123—Don Devine, SI, pinned Brian	51-36 at the half.
match.	lault from Gary Hammond, Hold, (Ham-	Kubota, 8:18. 130—Lowell Steward, ISU, defeated Terry Finn 9.2 127 January Pour	At the start of the second
In the other heavyweight	mond was hurt after two minutes and couldn't continue); John Wilson, GI, def.	ley, ISU, drew with Dan Devito, 5-5.	half, Scottsbluff raced to a 20-
bracket is Southeast's Carel	Dave Weber, NE, 6-3; Frank Knott, SE, def. Mike Reinig, Pius, 8-0; Dave Lall-	George, 7:22. 157—Gordan Hassman, ISU,	point lead and stayed well in
Stith, the defending state	man, F, dec. Copple, Hast., 2-0. Semifinals pairings—Jones, LHS, v. Wil-	Carr, ISU, defeated Don Millard, 6-5	front the rest of the way.
champion. He'll test Hastings'	man, F, dec. Copple, Hast., 2-0. Semifinals pairings—Jones, LHS, v, Wilson, GI; Knott, SE, v, Laliman, F. 154-POUND	Grover, 5-3. Heavyweight Larry Kristoff	Scottsbluff is 5-0 in the confer-
Jim Hill.	Dale Hitt. R. dec Denny Harty Dine	SI, defeated Keith Johnston, 6-4.	FAIRBURY SCOTTSBLUED
Stith was a pin victor in 2:19 as all heavy matches	Hoover, Hold. in 2:48; Bob Erickson, SE,	AAi AA	811
were decided by pins.	Hoover, Hold. in 2:48; Bob Erickson, SE, pinned Don Patterson, Hast., in 1:28; George Ward, LHS, pinned Charles Cad- well, NE, in 2:38; Huff, F, dec. Wesley	Missouri Mat	Gordon 0 1-2 1 W'erspoon 4 1-2 0
Only other seeded wrestler	well, NE, in 2:38; Huff, F, dec. Wesley Feddelke, K, 5-0.	T - 1 140	Case 0 1-2 1 Shea 0 5-6 5
to fall was Lincoln High's	Semifinals pairings—Harley, GI, v. Erickson, SE; Ward, LHS, v. Huff, F.	Team Takes Win	Higel 3 5-7 11 Graham 3 4-6 10
Chuck Goetowski, a 14-4 los-			Benson 0 2-3 2 Lavino 7 40 10
er to Grand Island's Mike	Bob Sutter, GI, dec. Dennis Maloney, LHS, 9-2: Rod Shada, F. dec. Don Mag-	Lamoni, Iowa (UPI)—The University of Missouri de-	1 Hurin 4 5-8 13 Von Loh 3 9-3 6
Bosley in the 180-pound	Bob Sutter, GI, dec. Dennis Maloney, LHS, 9-2; Rod Shada, F, dec. Don Mag- ner, Hast., 5-0; Dale Brockmeier, SE, dec. Jerry Erickson, Hold., 4-2; Carl Gei-	feated Graceland College.	Raine 0 0-0 0 Hartwell 0 0-0 0 Totals 20 22-39 62 Totals 29 26-42 84
		feated Graceland College, 21-12, Friday night in a dual	Scottsbiurt JC
	Manske, NE, in overtime; Sutter, GI, pinned Jerome McKernan, Pius, in :54.	wrestling meet.	Fairbury JC 36-62
Hastings Falls To	Semifinals pairings—Shada, F, v. Brock- meier, SE: Geiger, K, v. Suiter, GI	Each team scored two pins.	Goodwin Leads
	Manske, NE, in overtime: Sutter, GI, pinned Jerome McKernan, Pius, in :54. Semifinals pairings—Shada, F, v. Brockmeier, SE; Geiger, K, v. Sutter, GI.  180-POUND  Mike Besley, GI, dec Charles Cocton.		Coodwill reads
Links' Gym Team	ski, LHS, 14-4; Tim Dovel, NE, pinned	threw Rick Bailey in 7:35 of	Roncon Victoria
m	Gabus, Hold., Dec. John Seward, SE,	a 147-pound match, and Steve	Benson Victory
The Lincoln High Gymnas-	Mike Bosley, GI, dec. Charles Goetowski, LHS, 14-4; Tim Dovel, NE, pinned Charles Mullen, Hast., in 3:31; Gene Gabus, Hold., Dec. John Seward, SE, 3-2; Bosley, GI, pinned John Thompson, Pius, in 4:37; Roger Stine, F, dec. Robert Boyle K.	Eldridge of Missouri pinned	Rich Goodwin won 3 events
		Dave Benson in 1:22 of a 157-	to lead Omaha Benson to vic-
tory from Hastings Friday.	Semifinals pairings—Dovel, NE, v. Stine, F; Gabus, Hold., v. Bosley, GI. HEAVYWEIGHT Rod Melroy, Hold., pinned Roger Hass,	pound contest.	tory in a triangular gymnas-
The Links won all events.	Rod Melroy, Hold., pinned Roger Hass.		tic meet at Lincoln Southeast
Winners: Free exercise—Rickey Bell (LH)		SoDak Senate	Friday.
Free exercise—Rickey Bell (LH) Trampoline—Don Baker (LH) Rope Climb—Gerald Frazier (LH) Side Horse—Murray Johnson (LH) Horizontal bar—Mickey Johnson (LH)	Archer, GI, in 2:19; Jim Hill, Hast, pinned Doug Wayman, Pius, in 3:35; Gary Parker, LHS, pinned Herb Compton, K, in :38; Melroy, Hold., pinned Dennis		The Omahans scored 89
Side Horse—Murray Johnson (LH)	K, in :38; Melroy, Hold., pinned Dennis	Kills Hunt Bill	points while Southeast and
Parallel bars—Bruce Staats (LH)	Schell, NE. in :59.		Rootrico trailed 1
Still rings—Dennis Winslow (LH)	Semifinals pairings—Stith, SE, v. Hill, Hast.; Melroy, Hold., v. Parker, LHS.		11½ respectively
		South Dakota senate Friday	Winners:
GAME COMMISS	ION PONDERS	killed a bill to set up a 10-day	Free-exercise-Errol Young (Renson)
		season for non-resident hunt-	(Benson). Wickstorm
PURCHASE OF W	IIIOW IAKE	ers to shoot ducks and geese	Rope climb—Bob Harris (SE). T-4.5
		on public lands in South Da-	Side horse-Rich Goodwin (Renson)
The Nebraska Game Com-	front and some surrounding	kota.	Horizontal bar—Ken Chilen (SE). Parallel bars—Rich Goodwin (Benson).
mission Friday discussed the	land could be purchased for	The bill had been an at-	Still rings—Rich Goodwin (Benson). Tumbling—Errol Young (Benson).
possibility of purchasing Wil-	half that price.	tempt to circumvent threat-	
ow Lake in Brown County		ened reprisals from Congress	Hendrix Quits Mizzou
or wildlife and fishing nur-	Director Mel Steen said the	and the Nebraska Game Com	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Columbia, Mo. (A) - Rich also shouted down an attempt Hendrix, 6-foot-5 sophomore to amend the bill to permit from Deepwater, Mo., has shooting on any land, public quit Missouri's basketball team, giving personal rea-

> Hendrix was on the traveling squad and played in 9 of

#### Squash Finals Set

University Club Squash The Nebraska Game Com- tourney finals will be played mission is considering an or- Saturday afternoon at the likely sportsmen will be able der to cancel Nebraska's re- University Club with Craig

#### Final Lincoln 'A' District Plans Made

Pius X and Northeast will the first round of the Class A district basketball tourney at Pershing Auditorium on

Final plans for the Lincoln prep meet have been an-nounced by director Ralph

Omaha Westside's Steve Sorenson was the leading diver with another round slated today.

The qualifiers for the two events:

Diving—1. Steve Sorenson, OW; 2. Day, Murphy, Creighton Prep; 3. Cliff for the championship.

for the championship. Pershing Auditorium's doors will be open at 5:30 p.m. for the first night and at 6:30 for the finals.

Tourney administrative of-

# **NU Finmen**

Laramie, Wyoming — The University of Nebraska swim team came out on the short Tekan end Friday against Wyoming
University, 49-45.
Wyoming's Doug Schiel
broke a pool record in the

200-yd. freestyle, turning in a time of 1:56.7.

Nebraska took wins in both Gibbon 59

#### York JC Storms By Central, Kan., 82-54

Doug Schiel, Lloyd Milliman. T-3:30.0.

McPherson, Kan. (P-York JC of Nebraska hit 59 per cent of its field shots, highest average of the season, in beating Central College's basketball team 82-54. Central hit only 29 per cent of its shots, the lowest average of the season.

John White led the York attack with 13 field goals and had 27 soints. Mike Saxton's saved the game for the Io-28 halftime lead.

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ed the gap.

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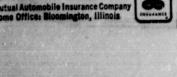


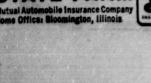


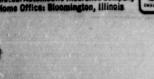






















### State Supreme Court Dismisses Cemetery Case

The Nebraska Supreme district court is ordered to association had appealed that court Friday rejected a mo- dismiss the action. tion to rehear a case in which it previously ruled the Morning View Cemetery Association opinion to the amended ing View Cemetery Association of North Platte is entitled to receive the full should have been reversed, amount of a \$225,000 request but disagreed with the order to dismiss the action entirely.

amended its previous order and other survivors of Maria in the case. The high court Hughes, ruled that the nonhad reversed the Lincoln Dis-trict Court and ordered the failed to prove it needed case remanded for a new tri- more than \$25,000 from the

The district court, in an ac-The Supreme Court also tion brought by Mamie Root

al. In the amended order, the estate for its operations. The an annual YOU CALL-WE HAUL FREE!

### Legislative

Bills introduced Friday: LB752 (Agriculture Committee) — To equire posting of warning notices beore cyanide guns are used to kill animals. LB753 (Government & Military fairs Committee)—To create "Hail braska" as the state song.

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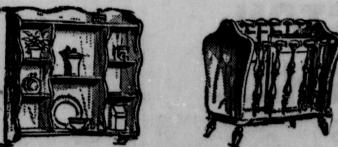
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Clark is the organist for the "Back to the Bible Broad-the session. cast" originating in Lincoln. The song was one of about 100 submitted to a Nebraska state song committee created Women's organizations in this by the 1961 Legislature for Indian Ocean resort city are

Oris

Cloud.

It became the 753rd bill of

Bikini Bar Sought Durban, South Africa (A)the purpose of selecting a state song.

The bill to give state rec-

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	KMTV Ensign O'Toole KOLNTV Lassie KETV Love That Bob	6:15 p.m.  Music Monitor Music Gary Greeness the Night and Silver Sunday Special Lassie Ensign O'Toole Lassie Lasse	6:30 p.m.  Music News. Monitor Music News. Greeness Music Out of Candlelight In L. America Dennis the Menace Walt Disney's Dennis The Jetsons	6:45 p.m. Music Monitor Music. News Gary Greeness the Night News and Silver Lat, Amer., News Dennis the Menace World of Color the Menace The Jetsons
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#### IN THE RECORD BOOK

FLANIK — Capt. and Mrs. Roger Janice Frriery), 4135 M, Feb. 15. DIVORCES

MUNICIPAL COURT

City Cases
NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Daniel L
Hedglin, 23, 2848 So. 17th, fined \$100, gave
notice of appeal, appeal bond \$200.
State Cases
SPEEDING — (75-50) Arnold W. Coaty,
30, LAFB, fined \$65; (87-75) Murice J.
Mondory, 32 Omaha, fined \$67; (90-75)
Lee D, Jablonsky, 31, Omaha, fined \$82.

COUNTY COURT

Misdemeanors
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY—Clifford Wissink, 28, of Newcastle, Colo., pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 tle, Colo., pleaded gullty, sentenced to 30 days in jail.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Charles Peterson, 16, of Belmont Ave., pleaded innocent, trial March 6, \$500 bond; Arthur Schuster, 42, of 2310 South, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$40; George Helter, 21, of West Lincoln, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days in jail; Charles Blessing, 18, of West Lincoln, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days in jail. LOADED SHOTGUN IN VEHICLE LOADED SHOTGUN IN VEHICLE—
Doyle Languis, 16, of Panama, pleaded
guilty, fined \$25; Michael C. Martin, 17,
of Hickman, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO
DEFRAUD—Dale G. Herbers, no age or
address given, pleaded innocent, trial set
March 13, \$300 bond.
INDECENT EXPOSURE—Ronald R.
Auxier, 19, of 819 So. 12th, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M. Rammes, Scottsbluff, pack

FIRE CALLS

9:08 a.m., 4020 E., tulnico survey instment, no fire.
10:02 a.m., 1030 Adams, loose wire behind stove, no fire.
4:37 p.m., Wild Life Building, Nebraska State Fair Grounds, weeds burning, cause unknown. no damage.

#### Dismissal Urged Of Union Charges On Lincoln Firms

By the Associated Press Trial examiner Eugene F. Frey of the National Labor Relations Board has recommended dismissal of a complaint against Natkin & Co and the Ray Martin Co. alleging unfair labor practices.

The complaint, issued by the regional counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, alleges the two firms shut down District Court. operations at construction sites and locked out employes to compel them to become parties to a dispute between that the restraining order the Building Construction Employers Association of Nebraska and the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers, Local 21 of Omaha.

Frey in his intermediate re- an order cannot "take away port contended that a tempor- from one and give to another" ary shutdown of work on construction projects and ensuing the order. lockout of employes did not "The possession of books constitute an unfair labor and records and what Eno might have done with other

### Syncom Still Lost; Second Try Planned

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)-The Syncom communications satellite remained lost in space Friday and project of-ficials started planning for a second launching.

A backup payload and Del-ta rocket are at Cape Canav-eral. The National Aeron a u t i c s and Space Administration would like to launch them within a few weeks, but much depends on how soon it pinpoints the problem of Thursday's initial launching and the time required to correct it.

The Delta rocket worked perfectly in blasting Syncom into a highly elliptical orbit. But trouble occurred when a solid fuel powled rocket is solid fuel payload rocket ig-nited 5 hours after liftoff to inject the satellite into a circular orbit about 22,000 miles high. Radio contact was lost seconds later and Syncom hasn't been heard from since.

There was speculation the jolt of the small motor knocked the satellite's spin axis out of alignment, or mis-fired and destroyed electronic circuitry.

Tracking stations around

Bill Morton has been elected president of the Lincoln Hobby Club.

president, and L. Wayne Gris- age center around a new atwold, secretary.

Mr. Jeambey was elected to the Hobby Hall of Fame.

bey with the award.

J. A. Stambaugh, reappointed general chairman of the annual benefit hobby show and handicraft exposition to be held at Pershing Auditorium March 2-3, reported more entries have been received this year than ever Molested Woman before in the 11-year history of the show.

#### **NU** Architecture Student Awarded man Wednesday evening after international negotiations and Prize For Design

Larry Young, a 3rd-year University of Nebraska from cal area annual Reynolds 33rd. Aluminum prize of \$200.

37 other students in the United states for national honors.

World's Fair in New York fled. use of aluminum components. bruises and abrasions.

scheduled for Tuesday.

John L. McBride of Hastings,

Plaintiff's attorney Donald

E. Leonard told the court that

the firm should be prohibited

from having the annual meet-

ing because no one "knows

how many directors or what

their terms of office are supposed to be" nor "how much

stock is outstanding in the cor-

He said that all of the stockholders will be "jeopardized" in their voting rights since

there is "confusion" as to how

many shares of stock people

Judge Boyles will also rule

cate a temporary restraining

order which directed Eno to

deliver all records and pro-

ceedings to the clerk of the

'Not Proper Order' Joe Ginsburg, attorney for

the defendants, told the court

was "not a restraining order"

and didn't "maintain the stat-

us quo" as a restraining or-

der is supposed to do. He maintained such an ac-

which he said is the effect of

poration."

Ruling Is Expected Monday

day on a temporary injunction which will determine Ginsburg said.

the injunction sought by Dr. possession of the books."

In Eno Stockholders' Case

### CARMICHAEL



NOTHING BEATS A TOOTHACHE FOR PAIN--- ESPECIALLY IF IT'S A SWEET TOOTH---

### U.S. Still Seeking A Permanent Base

... IN MEDITERRANEAN

Washington (#)-The United of 48 missiles, will begin States is still seeking a permanent anchorage for the 3-ship force of Polaris missile submarines it will station in the Mediterranean 6 weeks reaching deployment positions somewhere in the Mediterranean about April 1 missiles, will begin reaching deployment positions somewhere in the Mediterranean force in the Medite

Until some country agrees newsmen, will be under Lemor some arrangement is nitzer, as the NATO Euromade to harbor them, it will use the Holy Loch, Scotland, base of the North Atlantic from the setup for This is somewhat differen base of the North Atlantic from the setup for the U.S. Polaris squadron as the overseas maintenance point for the Mediterranean group. stationed in the Mediterranean for more than a decade. Peacetime control of that This became evident Friday in the wake of European meetings between Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric and top ranking U.S. officials in NATO—Gen.

NATO—With Two Chiefs

With Two Chiefs.

iterranean, Gilpatric told

Lyman L. Lemnitzer, NATO supreme commander in European trip from which Gilpatric returned evidently involved discussions of the Polaris force only Gilpatric, returning from with the two NATO officials. the trip, confirmed officially Nothing about the submarines or bases in Spain or Italy port current in Rome that 3 seems to have been considered in detail during any talks by Gilpatric with Italian gov-ernment officials.

# the world continued to hunt the satellite. Local Hobby Club Elects Morton Rejection Of Tit-For-Tat Deals Said Peace Road

By NANCY RAY Star Staff Writer

titude toward internation-

Canon L. John Collins, British leader of the Campaign Werner Dornfield, of Chica- for Nuclear Disarmament, go. representing the National Federation of Hobby Clubs, presented the Rev. Mr. Jeambey with the concern ourselves with what is in the interests of mankind as a whole, with lins stressed. nationalism giving place to

# Sought By Police

ed and molested a Lincoln wo- create an element of trust in she got off of a bus at 33rd avoid the big risk of nuclear

The woman told police she architecture student at the first passed the man, who was walking in the opposite North Platte, has won the lo-

She heard someone behind likewise. He will now compete against her and glanced over her

petition for his design of an She said she screamed sev- ment of value unless China information booth for the 1964 eral times and finally the man is included."

City. The design included the Reports said she suffered in "little areas" such as de-

#### Alternatives to the "madness of war" on the "ignomi- a two mill levy on oil and Also elected were the Rev. Alternatives to "Red or dead" in the present nuclear that "we think in terms of sult of a bill apparently head-'co-existence,' not defining it ed for final passage in the as an alternative means of Legislature, according to H.

Get Out Of Trap

Nations, into a "real international authority" which, by degrees, "would take over full responsibility for policing the world."

used by the commission to finance its operations over the past year, making unnecessary the imposition of all or part of the two mill levy authorized.

The way leading away from If the drilling fees are lost, nuclear destruction, the nu-Rhodes said the commission The way leading away from Police Friday were looking of the commission of

Advocated Risks He advocated these "little risks":

-Instituting a nuclear testthe other side to agree to do

-Inviting Red China to join shoulder as the man put one hand over her mouth and in America — because "it is Young won the local com- forced her to the sidewalk. impossible to get an agree-

-Practicing disengagement claring West Germany a nonnuclear zone without requiring Russia do the same with East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

-Requiring that obligations to the United Nations charter Lancaster District Judge stock is completely separate other treaty, pact and alli take precedence over every Bartlett Boyles will rule Mor in this matter" before the ance.

'War No Arbiter' "War can never again be

whether Eno, Inc., of Lincoln can hold its annual meeting plaintiffs had not stated that biter in international dis-Mrs. Gordon M. Eno, secre- pute," Canon Collins said, be-Judge Boyles took the mat- tary-treasurer of the corpora- cause nuclear weapons have ter under advisement late Frition, was "incompetent and made war "a world suicide." day following a hearing on an improper person to have Canon Collins heads the

CND, which has 550 local McBridge has asked the groups in Great Britain workwho filed suit in behalf of himself and other stockholders against the owners of the insurance firm.

McBridge has asked the groups in Great Britain working for nuclear disarmament through regular democratic processes, and disavowing civil disobedience as a means of funds and credits of the cor- achieving its goals. poration "fraudulently for He has served as canon of

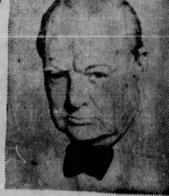
their personal uses and St. Paul's Cathedral in Lon-

### means." don since 1948. SEE BIOGRAPHY OF WINSTON

CHURCHIL! Monday on a motion by the defendants in the action to va-

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LOUP POWER DISTRICT, Columbus PLATTE VALLEY PUBLIC POWER AND IRRIGATION DISTRICT, North Platte

#### 'Oil Drilling Fee Cut Would Mean Tax Reimposition Immediate reimposition of

The 1963 "Hobbyist of the Year Award" was awarded to Ray Klone and the Rev. The Ray Klone and the Rev. The 1963 "Hobbyist of the State of the New Year Award" was awarded to Ray Klone and the Rev. The Internation as an alternative means of Legislature, according to H. M. Rhodes, director of the New Year Award" was awarded to Ray Klone and the Rev. The Internation as an alternative means of Legislature, according to H. M. Rhodes, director of the New Year Award" was awarded to Ray Klone and the Rev. The Internative means of Legislature, according to H. Calling Review of the New Year Award" was awarded to Ray Klone and the Rev. The Internative means of Legislature, according to H. Calling Review of the New Year Award" was awarded to Ray Klone and the Rev. The Internative means of living together. The Internative means of Legislature, according to H. Calling Review of the New Year Award was awarded to Ray Klone and the Rev. The Internative means of living together. The Internative means of living together was awarded to Ray Klone and the Rev.

"We must get out of the rat-trap way of negotiating on the basis of military strength the basis of military strength approved on general file oil well drilling paymit feet for ka audience, "In the future, —countering threat with well drilling permit fees go-we must concern ourselves greater threat — into a new ing to the commission will go way of thinking," Canon Col- instead into the state's general fund.

He spoke of the necessity of strengthening some world organization such as the United

These fees—\$50 to drill an oil or gas well—have been used by the commission to fi-





Happy Birthday to the Following Members who **Observe Their Birthdays** This Week:

vited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 16. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the Stuart Theater.

housewife, died Friday in Tonka, Okla. Lincoln

grandchildren, 10 great-grand-

Services: 10 a.m. Monday

Advisory Group

**OKs Two School** 

**District Mergers** 

PLANS APPROVED

QUALIFIED APPROVAL

NOT APPROVED Madison—to dissolve District 14 at attach it to District 31.

**New Applications** 

For Jobs At 5,170

of 7.4% over January of 1962. The number of job appli-

cants with active files totaled

13,475, or 7.9% less than the

number registered for the cor-

responding month a year ear-

The sum of \$1,466,950 was

Douglas—to dissolve District 43 an attach it to District 59 (Bennington).

County—to dissolve District 77 it to District 15 (Nelson) and

# **Butcher Hog**

but not enough trade was done on other classes to determine a trend. Slaughter lambs ruled steady.

AMERICAN STOCKS

KANSAS CITY 300; calves 100.

Cattle: 600; calves 25. Sheep: 100.

#### stock reopened on a 10,000- Late Sale Losses Hit Grain Market

Chicago (A) —Moderate late selling weakened the grain futures market Friday and most contracts closed with most contracts closed with Eggs: Firm; A large 30-32, A medium small losses on the Board of Eggs: Firm; A large 30-32, A medium conditions of contracts closed with Eggs: Firm; A large 30-32, A medium conditions of contracts closed with Eggs: Firm; A large 30-32, A medium conditions of contracts closed with Eggs: Firm; A large 30-32, A medium conditions of contracts closed with Eggs: Firm; A large 30-32, A medium conditions of contracts closed with a contract closed with the contract closed with a con

jor fractions in spots in nev crop wheat, oats and soybeans but old crop wheat the finished a major fraction finished a major fraction butterfat; Net price, country station,

CHICAGO

**GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Feb. 15

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—The Associated Preeighted wholesale price index of
commodities declined Friday to 160.47.

#### Markets At A Glance New York (A):

Stocks Retain

**Higher Trend** 

market Friday sustained a

The nation's biggest copper produced said the dividend

would be cut from \$1.25 to \$1

half hour right after the an-

nouncement, and when the

block it was down

Stocks - Mixed; moderate New York (A) - The stock Bonds - Steat v; rails, utilities advance.

shock in the unexpected divi-Cotton - Easy; quiet traddend cut by Kennecott Copper but the list managed to hold an irregularly higher trend despite weakness in coppers. Trading was moderately active. Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; old crop months firm.

Corn - About steady; mixed trade. Oats - Weak; liquidation. Soybeans - Mixed; late

to help finance a \$100 million Hogs - Mostly steady; top expansion program. The New York Stock Exchange halted Slaughter steers - Steady trading in Kennecott for a to 50 cents lower; top \$26.50.

The setbacks reached mahigher and near its peak of

RANGE OF PRICES

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2 \$21-22; No. 3, \$17-19; Sample grade, no demand

Omaha (#) — Butcher hogs sold strong to 50 cents, mostly 25 cents, higher Friday. Choice steers ruled steady, but not enough trade was done on other.

1-3 and 2-3 grades at \$14-15.50. Sows sold up to \$14.

The week's run of 35,000 head compared with 32,500 last week.

Slaughter steers over 1,200 lbs. grading high choice and prime were as much as 50 cents lower. The \$26.50 top went for a few loads of 1,200-1,300 lb. strictly prime while mixed high choice and prime up to 1,350 lbs. moved at \$25.50-26.25. Good to choice were \$22-25.50. Helfers grading good to mostly prime sold at \$22-25.50, ulls up to \$20.

A few mixed good and choice wooled slaughter lambs cleared at \$17.50-19. The supply was too scant for a thorough market test.

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A 29-30c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over most 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and legators 6e; broilers 15c. STATE

Graded market about steady. receipts firm and about steady. limited. Prices per dozen paid rs: Grade AA large 32-35; A 0-34, mostly 30-31; A medium small 22-26; B large 26-30; unes 12-16; current receipts 25-31,

TREASURY NOTES

#### **Apportionment Testimony To Be** Heard March 1

March 1, the anniversary date of Nebraska's admittance into the Union, has been selected as the date for a hearing on Nebraska's legislative reapportionment bill.

The Government and Military Affairs Committee will take testimony on the mea-sure on the 96th anniversary

The bill, LB629, would increase the number of legislative districts from 43 to 49, with two of the added senators going to Lancaster County, 3 to Douglas County, and one to northeast Nebraska. In revising county groupings to form the new statewide map of districts, weight of 20% is given to area and 80% to population in line with a constitutional amendment approved by voters in November.

General agreement on the redistricting provisions appears to have been reached and the bill is not expected to encounter major trouble.

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through unlawful search and in a state criminal trial.

Two bills proposing to establish procedures on search and seizure laws for Nebras-ka in conformity with a U.S.

Attorney General Clarence Meyer described the proposed laws to be considered by the ka in conformity with a U.S. Supreme Court decision were heard and held Friday by the Judiciary Committee.

-Bills Said 'Procedural'-

The measures, LB276 and LB435, introduced by the Judiciary Committee at the re-

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

### **Penalty For Paying Late** Is Advanced

require sanitary and improvement districts to pay 5% interest on delayed payments to contractors was advanced by the Public Works Committee following a hear-ing Friday of the law "can always make a search without a warrant when in the act of a lawful arrest."

Valid Across State

S e a r c h warrants which would be issued by any district judge or State Supreme

The measure is LB506, introduced by Sen. Eugene Ma- ized for execution anywhere honey of Omaha and sup-ported by representatives of Nebraska construction firms. Also advanced after being any county judge, municipal

sewer, storm water disposal or other public utilities to be located either in or outside sought is located. the corporate limits of the political subdivision in which they exist. It was amended, however, as the request of mittee which wrote the pro-Lincoln officials to exclude posed law, also testified in favor of the measures.

He stated that in preparing

for these purposes.

Lincoln City Attorney Ralph
Nelson said the city would

Nelson said the present site

Bill Changing rather retain the present sit-uation whereby fringe areas cannot receive these services from Lincoln unless they choose to come into the city.
T. A. Filipi, director of the state sanitation division for

A measure providing of

equipment if interest for all such agreements exceeds three-tenths of one per cent the request of the Nebraska of the county's assessed val- Judicial Council, and received uation. Vote to advance was 6-1.

### 3 Appointments To Game, Parks Commission OK'd

The Committee on Committees Friday recommended to the Unicameral confirmation of 3 appointments to the State

The appointees are Nick sations of witnesses in District Court civil cases.

Neff of Fremont, Rex Statts cases.

I LB279—clarifying the rights and civil cases.

LB280 — Increasing per diem from \$2 to 56 per day, and mileage from 5 to 8 cents payable to District Court and grand court witnesses.

In answer to questioning, all 3 agreed that the Legislature should have some control over commission salaries, and each voiced a go-slow policy on powers of eminent domain.

A bill to give the commission such power is pending.

Neff said he is uncertain about the bill; Statts said he would favor eminent domain only to clear title to land, and Story said he would be "very restrictive" in u s i n g

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press
Feb. 15, 1963
33rd Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Received Resolutions 17 (Churchill),
18 (Power) and 19 (Rehabilitation).
Received new bills LB752 and LB753,
Passed LB's 71, 249, and 37 on final reading.

Government and Military Affairs— Heard and held LB21; heard, amended and held LB312.

NEED You can have it RIGHT NOW Federated Finance 7

DODD-Mrs. Carrie A., 72, 349 So seizure could not be admitted

in a state criminal trial.

Attorney General Clarence Meyer described the proposed laws to be considered by the 1963 Legislature as only "procedural matter — not substantive on search and seizure — that will come later."

Under the proposed law, a search warrant would have to be issued before an officer of the stantive of the stantive of the proposed law, a search warrant would have to be issued before an officer of the stantive of the stantive of the proposed law, a search warrant would have to be issued before an officer of the stantive of the proposed law, a search warrant would have to be issued before an officer of the proposed law, a search warrant would have to be issued before an officer of the proposed law, a search warrant would have to be issued before an officer of the proposed law, a search warrant would have to be issued before an officer of the proposed law. 1963 Legislature as only "procedural matter — not sub-stantive on search and seizure - that will come later."

LB435, introduced by the Judiciary Committee at the request of the Nebraska Judicial Council, stem from a U.S. Supreme Court ruling the law could make a search for property believed to be unlawfully held or to be used to be used to be used to be unlawfully held or to be used to be for an unlawful purpose.

It also provides that a warrant may be issued to search for or seize any property which constitutes evidence that a criminal offense has been committed or that a particular person has committed a criminal offense.

An amended bill that would of the law "can always make

trict judge or State Supreme Court judge would be author-

MORRIS—Mrs. John F. (Flora H.), 69, Rt. 8, died Friday in Hamburg, Ia. Lincoln resident 21 years. Nebraska resident 57 years. Member Cheney EUB C h u r c h. Survivors: husband, John F.; sons, Orville and Leland of Elliot, Ia., Glenn of Red Oak, Ia., Nyal of Waterman, Ill.; daughters, Mrs. Neva Pollard of Greenwood, Mrs. Doris Mellott of Red Oak, Ia., Mrs. Thelma Wynn of Riverton, Ia., Mrs. Lois Talbot and Mrs. Mary Francke of Lincoln; brothers, Burton and Chester Hatcher of Cheney; 21 grandchildren, 10 great-grandheard and amended was LB- court judge or other magis-

set up assessment districts the measures, the drafters outside their corporate limits "always kept in mind the

# 'Confidences'

Two school consolidation plans were approved this week by the State Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts. A measure providing c i r-cumstances under which an the State Board of Health, cumstances under which an said LB369 would solve many individual in a court action was not approved. The comsewerage problems in fringe would waive the right to the historic confidential - communities is advisory only. Its historic confidential - commu-Also amended and advanced nication relationship with a was LB216, providing that physician or surgeon was adcounty boards be restricted vanced to general file Friday from entering into 1 e a s e by a 5-2 vote of the Judiciary agreements for the rental of Committee. The bill, LB282, was intro-

duced by the committee at its public hearing earlier this

The bill was amended and advanced at a special executive session of the committee which saw the disposition of 6 other measures heard previously. All of the bills, which had been requested by the Judicial Council, were advanced.

New applications for work registered by the 15 local offices of the Nebraska Division of Employment totaled 5,170 during January, an increase which saw the disposition of

Game, Forestation and Parks
Commission.

The appointees are Nick

Commission of witnesses in District Court when the law fails
to prescribe the procedure.

LB279—clarifying the rights and obligations of witnesses in District Court civpaid to unemployment insur-

LB283—revising provisions of law related to change of name.

LB284—providing for appeals to court from orders of the county superintendent changing school district boundaries.

paid to unemployment insurance claimants in January, up slightly from the amount paid in January of 1962.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS BEACH—Mrs. Camille O., 61, 2438 So. 9th, died Friday. Lincoln over 40 years. Member: Quinn Chapel. Survivor: cousin, Ray Winston of Kansas City, Kan. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

MULDER—Dale Allen, 4 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mulder of Firth, died Friday. Survivors: parents; brother, Steven; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Parde of Pickrell.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Leonard Holkerts of Pickrell. Burial: Firth. Memorials: Cancer Fund. NEFF—Miss Amelia M., 84, 1227 So. 10th, retired dressmaker, died Thursday. Member: Lutheran. Survivors: brother, Charles of Riverside, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Milton LaFollege of Lincoln, Mrs.

Laura Fitzpatrick of Omaha. Roberts', 1110 P. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Rob-ert's, 1110 P. The Rev. Albin Anderson. Burial: Tothill. HEFFLEY—Miss Lois Mae, 37, 700 Mulder Drive, died Thursday.
Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Thomas Huxtable. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Elwood Watson, Ricky Olson, Clyde Gillesppie, Paul Mastin, Jim Millstead, and John Ladner.

REIMANN—Mrs. Ernest (Theodosia), 86, 642 So. 28th, died Wednesday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,
Grace Lutheran. Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

SCHAFERSMAN - William, 94, 1027 So. 34th, retired farmer, died Tuesday. KRIEGER—Mrs. Anna, 82, died Feb. 5 at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Fred of Lincoln, Ed of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Sophia Foerster of Norfolk, Mrs. Teresa Jensen of Hayden Lake, Idaho; sister, Mary Kasper of Torrance, Calif.; 7 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren.
Services: Feb. 9 at Sacred Heart Church, Norfolk. Brown's, 342 So. 11th. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. J. D. Gibson. Pallbearers: Oscar, Ora, Irwin, Arthur, Lester, George, Chester, Clarence and Bernard Schafersman, Clinton Gade.

#### OUT OF TOWN

BAUER — Gottfried, 69, Boulder, Colo., died Friday. Lincoln resident until 1958, formerly with Olson Construction Co. Member: Bricklayers Local 2 of Lincoln, Trinity Lutheran, Bolder. Survivors: wife, Mollie; sons, Rudy J. of Lincoln, Edward W. of Covina, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Emma Salmen, Mrs. Virginia Stokes, both of Boulder; brother, Henry of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Kate Mai of Lincoln; 8 grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. M o n d a y, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

BLEVINS - Benjamin H. (Ben),

BLEVINS — Benjamin H. (Ben), 74, of Milford, retired grain elevator operator and postmaster, died Thursday. WWI veteran. Member: Milford chapter American Legion No. 171, chapter 132 OES, Milford Blue River Masonic No. 30. Survivors: wife, Hildor; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Thelen of Columbus, Mrs. Gertrude Blallinger and Mrs. Lucy Anderson, both of California; nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Bellwood Mennonite, Milford. The Rev. Ivan R. Lind, Burial: Blue Mound Cemetery. Pallbearers:

Mound Cemetery. Pallbearers: Charles Allison, Clinton Rediger, William Dainton, Clair Stutzman, Ted Roth, William Rumler. Vol-land's, Milford.

MAUEL—George H., 88, formerly of Lincoln, died at Chehalis, Wash. Survivors: sons, Fred O. of Barstow, Calif., Richard of New York; George A. and Ralph of Chehalis; daughters, Mrs. Alice Talbot of Lincoln, Mrs. Thelma Smith of Chehalis.

Services and burial at Chehalis.

NELSON—Hans, 87, Omaha, died
Wednesday. Retired baggage
handler for Union Pacific Railroad. Former Greeley County
farmer and fiddler at country
dances. Survivors: wife, Carrie;
sons, Marvin S., Earl R.; daughters, Miss Ethel M., Mrs. Wil-

services: 11 a.m. Saturday. Crosby-Kunold's, Omaha. Burial: Hillcrest, Omaha.

NORRIS—Dr. Elva L., 69, died at Fresno, Calif., Wednesday. Native Nebraskan. Received B.A. degree at Nebraska Wesleyan, M.A. degree from Wisconsin University, Ph.D. University of Nebraska. Taught at Shickley, Geneva, Fremont. Instructor in botany at University of Nebraska and Manhattan State College in Kansas. State seed analyst for Nebraska Department of Agriculture, and at Atlanta, Ga., with Tennessee Valley Farmers Cooperative at Nashville. Past 14 years with Germain Seed Co. in California as technologist. Member: Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Society of Commercial Technologists, AAUW, Business and Professional Women's Club. Survivors: brother, Howard L. of Laurel; sister, Mrs. V. F. (Dorothy) Karlson of Whittier, Calif.; one niece; two nephews.

ews.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Methodist Church, Laurel. Burial:
Laurel. Roberts', 1110 P.

SCHLIESSER—Mrs. Paul (Carol Steckling), about 23, died in Aberdeen, S.D. Graduated University of Nebraska in 1961. Member Sigma Kappa Sorority. Formerly worked for Nebraska Farmer and 3 a courtbuster and 3 Farmer and as a courthouse reporter for the Beatrice Sun.

SCHULTZ—Mrs. Dora, 87, 1641 J, died Friday. Formerly of Milford. Lincoln resident 30 years. Member: Westminster Presbyterian Church, East Lincoln Lodge 148, OES. Survivors: one daughter, Katherine of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday at Volland's Chapel, Milford. The Rev. William F. Puls of Lincoln. Burrial Milford Blue Mound Cemetery. Pallbearers: Dave Sumners, Fred Welsch, William Rumler. Silas Rumler, Clarence Westman, and Frank Newton.

TEGELHUTTER — John H., 55, Syracuse, died Thursday. Survi-vors: wife, Iva; son, James of Syracuse; daughter, Mrs. Jean Folkerts of San Diego; sister, Mrs. Louise Budt of Syracuse; 2 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, St. John's United Church of Christ, Syracuse. Burial: Syracuse. The Rev. Wayne Wetz. Tonsing's,

WELCH—Jill, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch of Auburn. Survivors: parents; brothers, Kent, Michael, Tommy and Jerry; sisters, Sally and Joy. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Casey's, Auburn. Burial: Auburn.

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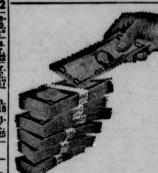
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